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Hundreds of bodies are visible from the air near the community hall in Jonestown, Guyana, where Rev. Jim Jones had established his People's Temple. Authorities have established that most of the cultists died by committing suicide. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. troops to retrieve bodies of 409 suicides from jungle camp

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP). — U.S. troops are expected to reach the People's Temple settlement of Jonestown today to begin the macabre ferrying out of corpses of more than 400 American members of the cult who committed suicide by drinking a lethal brew of a powdered soft drink and cyanide.

However, the state of the bodies may force the soldiers to bury them on the spot in the jungle commune where they died in fanatic loyalty to a suicidal messiah.

Guyanese soldiers and police, meanwhile, searched the surrounding wilderness for hundreds of other members of the sect who fled after the mass suicide.

A reporter who visited the camp, 230 km. northwest of this South American capital, said it "looked like a garbage dump where somebody dumped a lot of rag dolls."

The bodies of sect founder Rev. Jim Jones and his wife were among 409 corpses — including 82 children — that a police spokesman said Guyanese troops had counted in and around the meeting hall in Jonestown. Jones and several others had been shot, presumably by their own hand. The others had drunk Kool-Aid into which the camp doctor had mixed cyanide.

Jones ordered the mass suicide on Saturday after sect members ambushed and killed a U.S. congressman and four others who were part of an investigative team that visited Jonestown.

Three U.S. Air National Guard C-130 transports arrived here yesterday morning carrying about 200 Army and Air Force personnel, food and equipment. Air Force officials said a C-141 Starlifter was expected later, carrying a dozen helicopters that would ferry the bodies out of Jonestown.

But Douglas Davidson, an official with the U.S. embassy, said the bodies were in an advanced state of decomposition and authorities were considering burying them at Jonestown. High afternoon temperatures here the past three days have been in the 30-32 degrees centigrade range, and the tropical sun has shone steadily the past two days. The American contingent included 29 identification experts. To speed the process, the Guyanese government waived a law requiring autopsies in homicide cases.

Also found at the camp was some $500,000 in cash and some jewelry.

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'Leading Americans endorsed cult leader'

NEW YORK (AP). — A Guyanese cabinet minister said one reason California cult leader Jim Jones was permitted to establish his ill-fated commune in Guyana was some 60 reference letters attributed to prominent Americans.

Among the names on a list released by Minister of State Christopher Nascimento, who is visiting in New York, were those of Rosalynn Carter, wife of the U.S. president; Vice-President Walter Mondale; the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Senators Henry Jackson and Mike Gravell; HEW Secretary Joseph Califano; San Francisco Mayor George Moscone; and former San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto.

Nascimento said he was providing some of the names and texts because people were asking why the government let Jones build his settlement, known as Jonestown, in northern Guyana.

He said most of the letters were submitted by the People's Temple at the time approval was being sought for Jonestown, and a few were written directly to the government in Georgetown.

In Washington, Rosalynn Carter's office on Monday made public a 1977 exchange of letters between her and Jones.

Press secretary Mary Finch Hoyt said the letters were being released because Mrs. Carter's brief response to a lengthy letter from Jones had been made public in Guyana.

Jones, in a letter dated March 17, 1977, began by writing that he "missed meeting your sister-in-law, Ruth Carter Stapleton, because he was not in San Francisco when Mrs. Stapleton visited there."

He went on to report he had been in a delegation that had travelled to Cuba and been told "their country is badly in need of hospital equipment." He urged her to help to get U.S. equipment supplied.

On April 12, Mrs. Carter, in a "Dear Jim" letter, replied:

"Thank you for your letter. I enjoyed being with you during the campaign — and do hope you can meet Ruth soon.

"Your comments about Cuba are helpful. I hope your suggestion can be acted on in the near future.

"Sincerely, (signed) Rosalynn Carter."

Blast kills, hurts 40 Syrian troops

BEIRUT (AP). — A mysterious explosion yesterday killed or wounded 40 Syrian troops near the Lebanese summer resort town of Aley, 20km. east of Beirut, the right-wing "Voice of Lebanon" radio station reported.

The broadcast quoted witnesses as saying the blast ripped up a military bus carrying 50 Syrian soldiers at Aley's main roundabout on the Damascus-Beirut highway exactly at sundown.

The explosion set the bus and an escorting military truck on fire. Ambulances raced to the scene, which was cordoned off by other Syrian forces serving with an Arab League army that polices Lebanon's civil war armistice, according to the broadcast.

Cause of the blast could not be immediately determined. One unconfirmed report said a booby-trapped car parked at the roundabout went off just as the bus negotiated the bend in Beirut's direction.

The broadcast said the bus and truck were bringing in troops for deployment near the Lebanese capital.

Boumedienne's condition 'very grave'

PARIS (UPI). — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne was reported yesterday by the French media to be in a coma and in danger of his life.

American military doctors have been sent to Algeria to help treat Boumedienne for a serious kidney illness, the State Department said yesterday.

French television said that he was in a coma, his condition was "very grave" and that he was being treated with the help of an artificial kidney.

The daily newspaper "France Soir" quoted a reliable Algerian source saying that "The next 48 hours would be decisive" for Boumedienne.

Warned of the poor state of their leader by the official television channel, Algerians were preparing themselves for one of the most hazardous experiences since they received independence from France in 1962 — life without Boumedienne, who seized power in a military coup in 1965.

Turkish boy's bus hijack attempt foiled

IZMIR (Reuter). — A Turkish boy armed with two pistols hijacked a schoolbus carrying 12 American children here yesterday but was overpowered by the driver and an adult passenger, police said.

They said the boy, aged 15, who was not named, boarded the bus at the same time as the children, aged about nine or 10, were leaving school.

Their parents work for the NATO headquarters in this Aegean city.

The boy pointed the guns at the Turkish driver's head and told him to take the bus to the outskirts of the city.

He then walked down the bus waving his pistols, police said. When the bus stopped at traffic lights, the driver shouted to a group of policemen who tried to enter the bus. Police said the boy first pointed his guns at the driver's head but when he turned towards the police, the driver and one of the American adults on the bus wrestled the guns from the boy.

Bigger budget next year will mean heavier taxes and higher prices

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The budget for 1979/80 will be 4-5 per cent bigger in real terms than this year's budget, and it will cost taxpayers more money.

Finance Ministry sources said yesterday that most of the extra cash will be used to build new civilian and military installations in the Negev.

Funds for the budget will come exclusively from higher tax rates and higher prices for government services. A senior government official said yesterday that the public must understand that peace cannot be built without its participation.

To restrain inflation and the devaluation rate while raising the cost of public services and state-controlled commodities, the government will inject foreign currency into the economy.

The Finance Ministry and the Bank of Israel are likely to slow down the decrease in subsidies given to exporters in credit form so exports will not be harmed by the slowdown in the rate of development.

The Finance Ministry wants the government to debate the new budget next week, but it is thought unlikely that the discussion will be held at the weekly cabinet session on Sunday.

Among the components of the 1979/80 budget:

- A drastic cut in subsidies of basic foodstuffs and a moderate reduction in public transport.
- A cessation of government development programmes if construction has not yet commenced. This will affect roads and public buildings.
- Determination not to deviate from wage frameworks due to be decided on in the near future.
- Higher prices for public services, including telephone, radio and car licences, and health insurance.
- Higher tax rates or, alternatively, partial updating of tax brackets, which will mean an effective rise in tax rates.
- Dropping unlinked interest on mortgages given to such groups as young couples and new immigrants. Interest will in future be linked to the rate of inflation, with a fixed subsidy.
- An increase in VAT rates with a selective decrease in purchase tax on some commodities.
- Complete control of all construction work, for which permits will have to be received. This is to prevent price rises because of increased production demands on the construction and road building sectors.
- Channelling of manpower into production and a freeze on the number of workers in the public sector.
- Encouraging public saving by taking monetary measures to limit the growth of the amount of money in circulation, which is caused partially by a rise in the liquid deficits of the banks.
- Further attempts to collect taxes from evaders.

Bank of Israel sources yesterday welcomed the new budget and said that it held out chances for an improvement in the economic situation if the government can remain within the budgetary framework and not expand it under pressure.

It is clear that the government will not initiate new projects either in investments or in the public sector in the coming year and that there will be a freeze on all state services.

Cairo summons Ali but talks still on

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Egypt announced yesterday that it was recalling its chief negotiator to the peace talks in Washington, Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali. But the move was toned down last night into a measure calling for Ali's presence in Cairo for consultations over the latest developments in the peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

The Egyptians had initially put out a terse one-line statement which made the recall sound like the breaking off of the peace talks. The dramatic statement was broadcast a few hours after the Israel cabinet announced its decision to endorse a draft peace treaty with Egypt but turning down Cairo's proposals for linking the treaty to a timetable for a Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza.

Ali is the second top negotiator to be recalled from Washington within a few days. Egypt's number two man in the peace delegation, Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, was summoned home last week. Other members of the negotiating team were ordered to stay in Washington.

(The U.S. State Department spokesman said last night that both Ali and Ghali were expected to return to Washington soon.)

Egypt's Premier Mustafa Khalil last night said that he asked U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Hermann Eilts to provide him with the official text of the resolutions the Israel cabinet adopted yesterday. Khalil was quoted by Cairo radio as saying that Egypt would decide its moves in the light of those decisions "and statements" — presumably made by Premier Menahem Begin.

Khalil had said prior to the Israel cabinet announcement that Egypt's "future steps" were agreed upon at a meeting between himself, Sadat and Vice-President Hosni Mubarak. Khalil did not elaborate, but observers viewed those steps as covering Cairo's alternative strategies with regard to Israel's response to Egypt's demand for a West Bank and Gaza timetable.

Signs from Cairo were that Egypt might still eventually endorse the peace treaty, now that Israel has agreed to the preamble linking the treaty to a commitment to pursue a settlement in the West Bank and Gaza, and argue over a timetable later.

What the Egyptians appeared to be heading for prior to signing the treaty is a minimal understanding with Israel over the periods of time needed for the withdrawal of the Israel administration from the West Bank and Gaza and its replacement by an elected self-government there.

The Egyptians seem determined to obtain some concrete accommodation — at least in Gaza — which would prevent interpretation of a peace treaty with Israel as a separate deal.

Amman's English-language newspaper, "Jordan Times," yesterday said that the Israel-Egyptian accord reflects a "strong likelihood of a bilateral peace agreement being signed in the coming few weeks, probably with some vague provisions about dealing with the Palestinian issue within the coming decade."

Cabinet okays draft peace treaty 15-2

Jerusalem Post Staff

The cabinet yesterday decided, as expected, by a large majority of 15-2, to accept the draft peace treaty negotiated in Washington — on condition that Egypt accept it too. Only two ministers — Minister without Portfolio Haim Landau of Herut and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer of the NRP — opposed the majority decision, which and been shaped by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and was supported strongly by Premier Menahem Begin.

The decision is, in effect, a withdrawal of several reservations regarding the draft text which the cabinet expressed when it was first asked to approve the text three weeks ago. Negotiators Dayan amd Defence Minister Ezer Weizman persuaded their colleagues that the amendments they would have liked to see in the text were not attainable, and that the text was acceptable without them.

To win the support of several of the cabinet hardliners, among them Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Premier Begin pledged that the cabinet would shortly discuss Israel's precise position on the West Bank-Gaza Strip autonomy scheme. Begin assured the ministers that Israel would remain firm in protecting the right of Jewish settlement in the areas under the autonomy, and in maintaining its security control over the areas.

The cabinet decision specifically rejected Egypt's recent demands for a detailed timetable to government the creation of the autonomy. This, the cabinet determined, "deviated from the Camp David agreements."

Similarly, the cabinet balked at giving a written commitment that Israel would start negotiating the autonomy "modalities" with Egypt within 30 days of the ratification of the peace treaty. This commitment was to be contained in a letter accompanying the treaty, in which both parties will pledge to pursue their commitments under the Camp David "Framework for Peace" regarding the West Bank and Gaza.

But senior officials stressed after yesterday's cabinet that, While Israel refused to tie itself to the 30-day deadline, in practice it fully intended to begin the autonomy talks with Egypt immediately after the peace treaty is signed and ratified — probably well before 30 days elapse.

(The rejection of the specific 30-day deadline had been a condition imposed by the NRP Knesset faction on Monday for its ministers' support of the cabinet decision.)

Jerusalem now hopes that Cairo will follow suit and approve the treaty, and reciprocate the Israeli waiver of certain of its earlier objections.

Jerusalem has now withdrawn its objections to the "linkage" phrase in the treaty preamble, "on this basis," which could be interpreted as setting the Israel-Egypt treaty as a precedent for total withdrawal in future treaties with other Arab states, as well as to a treaty reference on the status of Gaza which could imply an Israel disclaimer to future sovereign rights over the strip.

In return, Jerusalem hopes, or ex-

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Israel, Egypt now closer to signing—U.S.

By WOLF BLETZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yesterday welcomed Israel's decision to accept almost all of an earlier U.S.-introduced Israeli-Egyptian draft peace treaty.

"We welcome the decision of the Israel cabinet today to accept all but one element of the treaty package we presented to them," a U.S. State Department spokesman, George Sherman, said at a news conference.

Sherman said the unagreed issue involved the proposed Israeli-Egyptian "joint letter" explaining the relationship between the actual treaty and the broader Camp David "framework" agreement calling for a Palestinian self-governing authority on the West Bank and Gaza.

"We will now be in touch with the Egyptian government about its position and will be consulting both governments about further steps," he said.

U.S. officials are convinced that the decision has given the Egyptians enough leeway to continue the negotiations, even though the cabinet rejected an Egyptian proposal for a specific timetable regarding the implementation of the West Bank-Gaza autonomy scheme.

The informed thinking here is that the Israeli and Egyptian positions on this crucial issue have moved closer together recently, and that some sort of fair solution can be found during the days ahead. The feeling here is that the December 17 deadline for signing the peace treaty, imposed at Camp David, will be met.

Last Saturday night, President Jimmy Carter telephoned Prime Minister Menahem Begin urging him to approve the U.S.-introduced compromise draft treaty package including an acconpanying letter on the West Bank and Gaza.

Sherman disclosed that Begin telephoned Carter shortly after the cabinet meeting yesterday to explain the decision. They spoke for about 20 minutes, the spokesman said.

In an interview published yesterday in "The Atlanta Constitution," Carter said that he had called Begin to say that "I understood his problem. I sympathized with him and I wished him well in his political challenges at home."

The Israel cabinet approved the U.S. compromise draft, including a controversial preamble rejected only a few weeks ago. But the cabinet did not approve the U.S.-sponsored compromise on the joint letter.

Sherman said that further negotiations would now have to take place on the joint letter. He said that

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U.S. Senators Javits, Jackson to visit

Senators Jacob Javits and Henry Jackson will be arriving in Israel tomorrow afternoon, together with four other U.S. senators and 15 aides on a one-day visit. They will be meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, and Foreign Ministry Director-General Yosef Ciechanover.

Their visit is part of a fact-finding swing through several Middle Eastern states.

Quiet polling in election runoffs at 31 localities

Jerusalem Post Staff

The quietest elections ever held in Israel were conducted in 31 localities throughout the country yesterday, as voters cast ballots in runoff local elections.

The runoffs were held in places where there was no winner in the first round of the local elections held on November 7 because none of the candidates received the required 40 per cent of the votes cast.

Throughout the day the turnout was extremely low and by evening was not expected to exceed 30 per cent. By 6 p.m. a mere 22 per cent had voted. The turnout is likely to set a new record low, breaking the previous record set a fortnight ago in the first round when only about half the eligible voters bothered to cast their ballots.

A special election headquarters in Jerusalem reported last night that voting had been orderly and without complaints or incidents. Final results from the nine Arab and 22 Jewish localities were expected by 2 a.m. this morning.

In Ashkelon, where independent Arye Keren (For Ashkelon) was facing Eli Dayan (Democratic List), there was brisk voting when the town's 50 polling booths opened at noon. Residents of the Shimson quarter were bemused in the afternoon to see a bride and groom — in formal wedding garb — come to cast their votes, before leaving to get married.

A forecast carried out by the "Almost Midnight" TV news programme late last night predicted a slight lead for Menahem Rothschild in Bat Yam; a lead for Jacques Amir in Dimona and a close fight with a slight advantage for Reuven Klinger in Netanya.

Primary schools open today as teachers delay strike

By JOAN BORSTEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Histadrut Teachers Union late last night decided to postpone by 24 hours the primary school strike originally set for today. The decision was made in response to a personal request by Prime Minister Menahem Begin and followed a breakdown in wage negotiations between teachers and the government that even a cabinet vote failed to resolve.

Following the cabinet's decision Monday night to offer the Histadrut teachers an additional 1.3 per cent wage raise, bringing the government's total offer to 34.3 per cent, reliable sources predicted that the sides would sign an agreement by last night, averting the scheduled strike. However, yesterday morning the teachers demanded yet another 3 per cent for wage erosion — a sum they insist was guaranteed to every worker in the public sector by the collective wage agreement signed on Monday night.

None of the government negotiators, including Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, was empowered to authorize such an increase. Finally, with the prime minister championing the teachers' right to an additional 3 per cent, the cabinet left the issue unresolved. The vote was seven for, seven against, with two abstentions.

Begin, in asking the teachers to delay the strike by one more day, promised to call every minister personally this morning and take a second vote on the telephone.

Reuven Aviram, chairman of the Secondary School Teachers Association which has been on strike for the past 10 days, last night told *The Jerusalem Post* that even if the Histadrut teachers sign an agreement with the government for a 37 per cent wage increase, his union will continue striking.

"With all workers in the public sector getting a 27 per cent increase," he said, "37 is not enough for the teachers."

Postal workers' slowdown expected to continue today

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Services at post offices may continue on a limited basis today, following a day of sanctions yesterday in which continuously open branches closed at 2 p.m. and split-shift offices did not open in the afternoon.

The postal workers national staff committee said it was not giving any advance warning of the planned job action, and the extent to which mail services may be curtailed today was unknown last night.

The sanctions have been ordered by the staff committee to protest the Communications Ministry intention of docking the workers' pay for the days not worked during last month's nationwide postal strike.

The postal workers also want the Civil Service Commission to pay them the same one-time bonus of 60 per cent of a month's pay that has been granted to all public sector workers under the terms of the government-Histadrut framework agreement ratified on Monday.

Bjorn Borg loses to Gerulaitis in TA

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. last night defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the three-time Wimbledon champion, by three sets to one to win the $35,000 best-of-five match before a crowd of 8,000 at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace in Tel Aviv last night. Gerulaitis won 7-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Although the 22-year-old Bjorn showed flashes of his brilliant baseline tennis, the steadier Gerulaitis, 24, was faster on the PVC court last night.

Cabinet reshuffle to involve Patt, Levy

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset reporter

The cabinet is likely on Sunday to approve a reshuffle involving the transfer of Housing Minister Gideon Patt to the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism and the transfer of Absorption Minister David Levy to housing instead of Patt.

However, the move has already stirred up trouble inside the Liberals as well as Herut, and a delay in the implementation of this reshuffle cannot be entirely ruled out.

In any event, the Absorption Ministry is likely to be liquidated.

The future of the Ministry of Transport and the Ministry of Communications (formerly held by Meir Amit) has not yet been decided. The two portfolios will probably be offered to Herut.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i was reported as saying that Premier Menahem Begin would give the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry to the Liberal Party, and the party would then decide which man would serve as minister. It was not clear whether Moda'i would be interested in the portfolio if it were offered him, but this was seen as a likely possibility.

According to one informed source, premier Begin reportedly decided that he had to wind up the Absorption Ministry, and give Levy something else instead. Begin reportedly was reluctant to give Levy two problematic ministries like communications and transport, and felt that housing would be more suitable. It was for this reason that Patt had to be shifted.

Coalition chairman Haim Corfu (Likud-Herut) said it was ridiculous to give the Liberals the two main economic portfolios: treasury and industry. Corfu said the Liberals were not doing such a good job of the treasury that the government could afford to double the risks by giving them industry, too. He said Herut must get the industry portfolio.

A source close to Premier Begin said it was true that Herut looked as though it was getting the short end of the stick once again, if it had to make do with communications and transport.

The Liberal and Herut wings are expected to convene on Thursday and thrash out the reshuffle.

When one of Begin's aides was asked why the Liberals were getting a juicy plum in the form of the industry portfolio, in addition to the treasury, he said the reason was "pressure." This answer was understood as meaning that the Liberals were demanding repayment in full for their assistance to Begin with the Camp David accords and the peace negotiations. Of all three wings in the Likud, the Liberals had been the most loyal.

Judy Siegel adds:

Reports from Liberal Party ministers and sources close to the prime minister yesterday said that Levy had agreed to move to the Construction and Housing Ministry on two conditions: that the government would not abandon its responsibility for aliya and absorption, and that Levy — as construction and housing minister — would be put in control of the "supreme aliya and absorption authority" that was recommended in the Horev Commission report two years ago (rather than the Jewish Agency).

Absorption Ministry sources said that Levy continues to hold that the battle for control is a matter of principle, and not a personal problem of finding work for David Levy.

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BUENOS AIRES	17	63	24	75	Cloudy
CHICAGO	-3	27	1	34	Snow
COPENHAGEN	6	41	8	46	Rain
FRANKFURT	4	39	7	45	Fog
GENEVA	3	37	7	45	Fog
HELSINKI	-4	25	3	37	Cloudy
HONG KONG	18	64	23	73	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	12	54	25	77	Sunny
LISBON	6	43	18	64	Sunny
LONDON	8	46	12	54	Cloudy
MADRID	-1	30	14	57	Clear
MONTREAL	-6	16	-5	23	Cloudy
NEW YORK	4	39	9	48	Cloudy
OSLO	-1	30	4	39	Cloudy
PARIS	4	39	12	54	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	20	68	27	80	Sunny
SAO PAULO	2	68	31	87	Sunny
STOCKHOLM	4	39	7	45	Cloudy
TOKYO	8	46	17	63	Sunny
TORONTO	-3	27	-4	25	Cloudy
VANCOUVER	-4	25	6	43	Clear
VIENNA	0	32	2	36	Fog
ZURICH	-6	20	10	50	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possibility of local rain in the South.

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Jerusalem	25	7—16	16
Golan	19	9—17	17
Nahariya	39	7—22	22
Safad	30	8—14	14
Haifa Port	25	15—22	22
Tiberias	28	10—24	24
Nazareth	20	10—20	20
Afula	17	5—23	22
Shomron	25	11—19	19
Tel Aviv	14	10—20	21
B-G Airport	35	6—22	22
Jericho	—	8—26	26
Gaza	53	11—21	21
Beersheba	21	8—21	21
Eilat	22	9—24	24
Tiran Straits	35	12—24	24

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association. A delegation from the World Jewish Congress from France and a group from the (American) National Council of Jewish Women also visited the president at Beit Hanassi.

The American Jewish Congress last night held a cocktail party for 25 state legislators and their wives who are currently visiting Israel under the auspices of the congress.

MK Arye Eliav will speak on "Israel, Today and Tomorrow," at the Haifa Rotary Club, 1 p.m., Nof Hotel today.

Prof. Harold Edgerton of the MIT, will speak on "Research Uses of Flash Photography on Land and Sea," at Haifa University, terrace building, 4:30 this afternoon.

Solly Rechtman of Haifa University will speak on "A New Immigrant at Haifa U.," at the Tourists Forum, Dan Carmel Hotel, 8:30 tonight.

Star sportsmen received by Navon

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received a delegation of sportsmen at Beit Hanassi.

Israel's sportsman of the year, footballer Oded Machness; Zippora Rubin, a disabled athlete; Moshe Ganiz, European water ski champion; and weightlifter Eduard Weitz were presented to the president by "Ma'ariv" news editor Yosef Lapid.

International tennis champions Bjorn Borg and Vitas Gerulaitis, who played last night in a $35,000 match sponsored by the newspaper and Elite, were also guests of the president. Gerulaitis said he was travelling around the world with Borg playing competitive matches — not exhibition games. Borg has won four of the last five contests.

Navon said he had noticed that youth who participate in sports were seldom involved in crime.

IAAF to bar athletes entered in Asian Games

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Olympic Committee last night rejected all compromise offers on sending a symbolic representation of officials to the December 9 Asian Games in Bangkok, and the International Amateur Athletic Federation immediately declared that it would ban for life any sportsman who competes in the games' track and field events.

The ban was announced by federation president Adrian Paulen of Holland after a stormy closed meeting of the IOC's plenum at the Ramat Aviv Hotel here decided by unanimous vote of its 25 members to insist on Israel's constitutional right to participate fully in the 31-nation Bangkok games.

IOC president Yitzhak Ofek told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that Israel would have nothing to do with the compromise proposal, drafted at an Asian Games Federation council meeting in Bangkok last week when the exclusion of Israeli sportsmen from the gathering was confirmed — allegedly for "security reasons."

The suggestion was that, in lieu of sportsmen, Israel's three AGF council members would be officially invited to "show the flag" at the games' opening and closing ceremonies.

Paulen, who attended part of the Tel Aviv meeting with IAAF honorary treasurer Frederick Holder of England, informed *The Post* in an exclusive interview that the IAAF's decision not to sanction the games, as well as its implications, would be passed on to the AGF organizing committee in Bangkok, as well as to all countries participating in the event.

The International Olympic Committee will also be informed of the IAAF's "very serious" decision, which means that athletes competing in Bangkok will be barred *from all IAAF-sponsored competition*, including the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee has already stated that it will withhold its patronage from the Bangkok meet because of Israel's exclusion, which was originally announced by the AGF at its executive committee session in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in April 1976.

Otek lauded the IAAF's consistent support of Israel, and pointed out that all other international sports federations had agreed to the Bangkok games going ahead without Israel. A total of 15 sports are being contested there.

Israel has diplomatic relations with only some half-dozen of the 31 AGF members, one of these being Thailand. Eight Arab states are among the federation's membership. Five of these — Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Iraq and Kuwait — are contributing most of the event's $3m. budget.

Israel, a founder-member of the AGF in 1952, has been taking part in the quadrennial games regularly since 1954.

Court told of rape of minor in Rosh Ha'ayin synagogue

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two groups of young men from Rosh Ha'ayin are on trial for sexually assaulting young girls — in one case inside a synagogue — with the help of a 17-year-old girl intermediary known as "the Fox."

The first group of accused in district court here are Gavriel Hashash, 25; Meir Fadal, 24; Arye Wahab, 20 and Zaddok Ben-Zion; 27.

The prosecution claimed yesterday that at the beginning of September Hashash approached the "Fox" and intimidated her into supplying him with a young girl for sexual purposes.

Hashash forced the 16-year-old girl the "Fox" procured for him to have sex with him after threatening that he would kill her if she refused, the court was told.

The indictment says the minor was raped a second time some time later when the "Fox" suggested she go out with another man. She was picked up by a van driven by Fadal while Hashash hid in the back. It said the girl was then taken to a hut where these two, as well as Arye Wahab, raped her again.

Then, while she was still in shock, Ben-Zion offered to give her a lift home on his motor scooter. He too raped the girl, according to the prosecution.

The second group of accused is Reuven Mahfor, 26; Moshe Menahem, 23; and Musa Rafael, 22. They are accused of raping another minor, also procured by the "Fox." One rape took place in the neighbourhood synagogue, the prosecution charged.

Only one of the accused, Zadok Ben-Zion, was released on bail. The others were ordered remanded in custody until the end of the trial, which is due to continue on November 27.

Consumers Council executive approves selective boycotts

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Consumers Council executive yesterday decided to hold selective public boycotts on items considered too high priced in the very near future.

It also decided to consider the possibility of holding daily sporadic consumer strikes — each day in a different town or settlement.

Participating in the executive meeting yesterday were representatives of all consumer organizations who, according to ICC spokesmen, voted unanimously in favour of the boycotts. The ICC vote was interpreted as giving the full support of all consumer organizations in the country, although one question which remained unsettled by yesterday's meeting was whether all of the consumer organizations will be working together or not.

Support for the consumers' strike also came yesterday from a most unlikely source — the Jerusalem Merchants Association.

In a *statement to reporters*, the Organization said: "We wholeheartedly support the action initiated by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich. This is because wholesale and retail merchants have recently been informed by manufacturers and importers that inventory renewal will cost much more, effective immediately."

The Histadrut's Central Consumers' Authority said it is going ahead with its general consumer strike, scheduled for the afternoon of November 29.

The CCA also plans to begin on the same day a prolonged selective boycott of certain food products, and a two-week boycott of children's shoes.

Both of those boycotts received the blessing of the ICC executive yesterday.

The ICC has not yet announced *when it will start its selective* boycotts. It reportedly is waiting for its economists to file a report on which items prices have gone up extravagantly.

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Unconfirmed reports also said $500,000 in gold and hundreds of social security cheques had also been found.

Fifteen survivors were reported *found, three in the camp and 12 who* came out of the jungle. Estimates of the missing ranged from 375 to more than 775. An exact estimate was not possible because reports of the settlement's total population ranged from 800 to 1,200. Most were from California, the headquarters of the sect.

Outside the locked headquarters of the People's Temple in San Francisco, relatives of sect members waited fearfully for word of their loved ones. About 20 members of the cult were inside the headquarters under police protection. Jones was a former city official.

The mass self-destruction at Jonestown came a short time after armed cultists attacked Congressman Leo Ryan and American journalists who visited Jonestown to check reports that settlement residents were being brutally treated and that would-be defectors were prevented from leaving the camp, founded by Jones four years ago.

Ryan, three U.S. newsmen and a woman fleeing from the settlement were killed. Ten others were wounded.

One of the survivors found in Jonestown, a 36-year-old teacher named Odell Rhodes, said that after Ryan left the settlement, Jones announced by loudspeaker that he had ordered the congressman and the journalists with him killed.

Rhodes said that the suicide was ordered after the killers returned to Jonestown with word that some of Ryan's party had escaped to report what happened and what they had found in the settlement.

Another strange sidelight was revealed by Jones' San Francisco physician and a writer who visited Jonestown last August — the cult leader was seriously ill and believed himself terminally ill. The doctor would not specify the disease.

Rhodes gave this account of what happened on Saturday:

Jones called the members of the colony to the assembly hall by *loudspeaker, telling them "The time* has come for us to meet in another place."

The people filled the hall, which *had no side walls, and spilled out into* the yard around it. Armed guards were stationed around the crowd.

The settlement doctor, Lawrence Schacht, 30, of Houston, Texas and two nurses brought in a large stainless-steel vat which they filled with poisoned Kool-Aid. They began ladling it out, spooning it or squirting it into the mouths of babies and filling paper cups which the adults brought up.

One woman who balked was shouted down by other members of the cult. She drank her dose.

After the people drank they went into convulsions. Their eyes rolled up. They had difficulty breathing, and they died after about five minutes.

Rhodes said he escaped when the doctor requested a stethoscope, and he volunteered to get it. Instead of returning, he said he hid in the woods and did not see the end of the ceremony or the death of Jones, or whether the doctor himself died.

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Yeshivat Dvar Yerushalayim
offers condolences to
Rabbi Dr. E. Blumenthal and his Family
on the sudden, tragic loss of their dear daughter
MIRIAM NEHAMA
May they find comfort in their educational work.

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(formerly Schwersenski)
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President Yitzhak Navon did his bit for the war against cancer yesterday by donating IL3,000 to the Israel Cancer Association. He gave the money to Fakhri, from East Jerusalem, who came to Beit Hanassi as part of the association's door-to-door fund-raising campaign. Forty thousand volunteer schoolchildren will be knocking on other doors throughout the country today. (Elharar, Zoom 77)

Case to High Court of Justice today

Law proposed to ban unionization by police

By DAVID RICHARDSON and ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The Interior Ministry intends to table a bill that would outlaw the establishment of a policemen's union and make membership in it illegal.

Police legal adviser Tat-Nitzav Hana Hirsh yesterday circulated a draft law among government ministries following the recent attempts by policemen to establish a trade union.

The proposed bill also has the support of a Knesset subcommittee on police affairs headed by MK Tamar Eshel (Alignment-Labour). The same committee has also endorsed the principle of linking policemen's salaries to those of the permanent army. The Finance Ministry has agreed that such a linkage will come into effect in December and will be retroactive to April 1.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir has also reduced the normal period for the ministries to comment on the proposed law to less than two weeks.

Meanwhile, the High Court of Justice is scheduled today to hear a request for an order *nisi* against Interior (and Police) Minister Yosef Burg and Inspector-General Haim Tavori, ordering them to show cause why they should not cease interfering with efforts to organize a policemen's trade union.

The request, which will be argued by prominent Tel Aviv attorney Amnon Goldenberg, is on behalf of the policemen who were fined and reduced in rank for giving unauthorized interviews to the media advocating a union.

Goldenberg is reportedly handling the case for IL70,000, a third of his *normal fee for this kind of case.* The policemen have been receiving donations from colleagues all over the country. Sergeant Major Yoel *Reshef was reduced in rank to con*stable, and Inspector David Ofek was demoted to sergeant on Sunday. The two men, along with Sergeant *Major Haim Shmuelevitz, were also* fined last week by Tel Aviv police chief Moshe Tiomkin for appearing on "Behind the Headlines" contrary to police regulations.

In addition to the order *nisi*, the three will also ask the court to cancel the punishments meted out by Tiomkin and by the police disciplinary officer who demoted them.

The three policemen, who serve in the police prosecution section, have said they intend to register a police trade union by the end of this week.

Such registration would violate the proposed law, if it is passed, and it was not clear what retroactive effect the law would have. The introduction to the proposed law stresses the military structure of the police and refers to fears that union organization could introduce politicization into the force. It also explains the ministry's stand that the international treaty on the freedom of organization that Israel has ratified allows countries discretion regarding the unionization of policemen and soldiers.

The proposed bill comes despite previous indications from Burg's office that the minister was content to rely on a private bill tabled by MK Ehud Olmert (Likud-La'am) also aimed at thwarting the unionization attempts in the police force.

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no decision has yet been made as to where those negotiations will take place or on what level.

Carter had also called Egyptian president Anwar Sadat on Saturday and *engaged in a supposedly* emotional conversation. At one point, Carter reportedly asked Sadat, "What will our children think *of us if we miss this opportunity for* peace?"

Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz formally delivered the cabinet deci*sion to U.S. Ambassador-at-Large* Alfred Atherton and Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal.

U.S. officials said that no decision *would be made on the format for con*tinuing the negotiations until Egypt officially responds to Israel's decision. But several options are *reportedly under consideration, in*cluding the return of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to Washington.

Sherman said that the U.S. still stands behind the U.S. compromise on the joint letter submitted on November 11. That compromise called for the end of 1979 as the "target date" for the implementation of the autonomy plan.

While the U.S. still supports its compromise joint letter, Sherman acknowledged that Israel's rejection would now require additional negotiations, indicating a U.S. willingness to *make some changes.*

Sherman conceded that the negotiators had not yet resolved the thorny oil-related questions. But he *did not explain how these matters* would be included in the draft treaty. There has been speculation that the parties would agree to establish a *joint committee to continue* negotiations on these matters following the treaty signing.

CABINET OKAYS DRAFT

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pects, a Cairo *quid pro quo*, namely that it will drop its supplementary demands: a timetable for holding of elections and creation of the autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza within a nine-month period; an Egyptian police presence and liaison *office in Gaza; and non-inclusion of* the "priority of obligations" clause in the draft treaty.

The cabinet has backed Premier Begin's flat rejection of an Israel prior commitment to an autonomy timetable, reasoning that failure to comply with the schedule, even if by causes beyond Israel's control, could prompt Egyptian delay of normalization of relations with Israel.

The cabinet endorsement of the draft treaty, "without frills," was a vindication of the consistent stand taken by negotiators Dayan and Weizman, who three weeks ago judged the draft treaty as the best attainable.

Minister without Portfolio Haim Landau wanted to table a motion of his own but got no support from his colleagues, although he told *The Post* that several had promised him they *would back him because they agreed* with his thesis.

Landau therefore was reduced to voting against the Dayan motion, along with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer (NRP).

Hammer had been instructed by his NRP Knesset faction to table a motion of his own, but he too failed to win any support — not even that of his colleague Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira, who had been solidly with him, inside the faction, the day before.

One of the ministers present said that although Hammer spoke critically of the negotiating team he did not tell the cabinet just what he wanted to propose.

Landau's proposal would have agreed to the text of the Sinai accord, but made its implementation with Egypt conditional on the completion of the agreement about the autonomy in Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

Landau told *The Post* that President Sadat's statements had made it obvious that only a very slim chance existed of Israel ever reaching an agreement with Egypt about the autonomy. Landau said the preamble to the agreement with Egypt was interpreted by Egypt as linkage between the Sinai accord and the West Bank accord, and Sadat would adhere to this consistently.

Landau told *The Post* that the moment the talks over the autonomy bogged down, Sadat would use this as an excuse to default on the Sinai accord. Within nine months he would have 65 per cent of the Sinai Peninsula and the oil.

In return for Israel's pullback to the El Arish-Ras Muhammad line, *Sadat would have to agree to the ex*change of ambassadors, the opening of the Suez Canal to all Israeli vessels and the normalization of relations.

In another letter accompanying the treaty, the U.S. will undertake to ensure that Israel's alternative military airfields in the Negev will be ready in time for the final pullback. This undertaking represents a strengthening of the original letter from Defence Secretary Harold Brown to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, which accompanied the Camp David pacts, and which offered, in less-specific terms, American assistance to build the new airfields in time.

U.S. agreement to this letter was secured during negotiations between November 6 and November 10.

Kollek outbids blonde for rare Pentateuch

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

After a flurry of long-distance calls to wealthy friends, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday beat out an unidentified blonde bidder and purchased for the Israel Museum a rare 14th-century Pentateuch from the Sassoon collection for $430,000.

Kollek heard that the de Castro *Humash* (Pentateuch) was on the auction block in Zurich along with other items from the world-famous David Solomon Sassoon collection. Since the Israel Museum and the National and Hebrew University Library lacked the funds to buy it, *philanthropist Joseph Gruss and* publisher George Bloch advised the mayor to save the treasure from falling into non-Israeli hands.

The German Pentateuch includes the commentary by Rashi (Rabbi Shlomo Ben-Yitzhak; 1040-1105), and 14 of its 740 pages are richly decorated. The volume of parchment pages was bound in 1647 by Yitzhak Sineor. It reached the Sassoon family in 1896 when they purchased it in Amsterdam *from the de Castro family.* Its iconography is believed to rank among the most outstanding achievements of German Jewry in the *Middle Ages.*

Kollek on Monday telephoned friends of the Jerusalem Foundation and of the Israel Museum, asking them for donations with which to buy the Pentateuch.

As the bidding progressed, an unidentified blonde consistently offered more money, forcing Kollek to call more contributors for more money. Yesterday morning, Kollek in*structed a friend at the auction,* Avigdor Blackbelt, to offer $430,000 and was finally informed that he had come out on top.

The mayor has so far received $350,000 in pledges, but he is reportedly not worried about having to pay the remainder out of his own pocket — there are more wealthy friends on his list of contributors.

The de Castro Pentateuch will be brought to Israel and installed in a special exhibit at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

Another 27 Hebrew and Samaritan *manuscripts from the Sassoon collec*tion were sold at Sotheby's auction in Zurich on Tuesday for a total of 3.2m. Swiss francs (about IL35m.).

A 19th century oriental bible from Iraq or Syria, billed as one of the four most important surviving biblical manuscripts of its kind, went to a *European collector for 550,000 francs* ($320,000). The same unidentified buyer paid another 520,000 francs for a 14th century manuscript from Spain, the "Rashba" bible.

David Solomon Sassoon, the "Rothschild of the Far East," died in 1942, leaving behind one of the finest *collections of Jewish manuscripts.*

Begin phones Carter

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Menahem Begin said last night he had telephoned U.S. President Jimmy Carter to tell him about the cabinet decision to sign the peace agreement with Egypt forthwith if Egypt would do the same.

"Your president told me the report gave him great satisfaction," Begin told a group of 38 Jewish state legislators from the U.S. who were his dinner guests at the Knesset. "He told me he would be telephoning Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and taking steps to bring about an agreement now," Begin said.

Israel ruled out all timetables for the autonomy process because autonomy had to be negotiated in good will and not imposed, Begin said. He revealed that West Bank Arab personalities who had met with Assistant Secretary of State Alfred *Atherton had been so direly* threatened, because they discussed the autonomy proposal, that their lives were in danger, and Israel now had to provide them with protection.

Explaining why Israel could not have accepted the recent Egyptian demands, Begin said that changes in clauses five and six of the peace agreement would have enabled Egypt to declare war on Israel legitimately, in the wake of Egyptian agreements with other Arab states, and why the refusal of the Palestinians to negotiate autonomy could have been used by Egypt to invalidate the accord.

"At Camp David the Egyptians did not even mention a demand for police in Gaza or a permanent liaison office there," Begin said.

Amit hints Histadrut abets unrest

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Former transport minister Meir Amit strongly implied yesterday that the Histadrut was encouraging labour unrest to discredit the Likud government.

He was speaking as a Shai MK in the debate yesterday on a minor amendment to the Settlement of Labour Disputes Law.

Declaring that he had "some harsh things to say," Amit wondered out loud whether labour peace was at all possible when the Histadrut (i.e., the Labour-Mapam Alignment) was in the opposition.

"At some point the boundary between the trade union as such and *the exploitation of the trade union as* a political power becomes blurred," Amit said.

The bill was presented by Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz. It equates the status of the state as employer with that of ordinary employers with respect to resort to mediation by the ministry's department of labour relations.

Most speakers in the debate belittled the significance of the amendment.

The bill was referred to the Labour and Social Affairs Committee, with only Hausner voting against.

Dinitz pays visit to Egyptian embassy

WASHINGTON. — For the first time, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz has visited the Egyptian embassy here.

Dinitz walked the one block from his office to the Egyptian embassy to deliver the text of the Israel cabinet's decision on the draft peace treaty to Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal.

According to Israeli sources, Dinitz was also instructed by the Foreign Ministry to explain various elements of the cabinet decision to Ghorbal orally.

Burg in car accident

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Rafi Roter, director-general of the National Insurance Institute, were involved in a car collision last night. There were no injuries, although the *vehicles were badly damaged.*

The accident occurred at the intersection of Rehov Ruppin and the Kirya close to the Hebrew University. *The stoplights at the intersection* were out of order.

BASKETBALL. — Haifa Hapoel trounced Belgium's Ressing Mannin 93-70 last night in Haifa in Korac Cup basketball competition.

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Biton still in DFPE, but faction rifts grow

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

MK Charlie Biton (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality), who brought his Black Panther movement into an alliance with the New Communists (Rakah) in the last Knesset elections, last night denied that he was resigning from the DFPE faction.

Biton was trying to quash rumours to that effect which had circulated all day in the Knesset and which were broadcast as a fact over Israel Radio.

However, Biton complained to *The Jerusalem Post* that his Communist allies are not giving him a fair share of the faction's parliamentary appearances.

"In the next two months I shall think the situation out properly," Biton said. "We have had a lot of tension in the faction and it did not start yesterday."

Biton

Biton said he had supported the idea of peace with Egypt ever since the Sadat visit and the Camp David agreement and he found he was working at cross purposes with the Communists. He said he had had to fight to get DFPE agreement to let him speak on today's no-confidence motion. He had fought in vain, he said, to be the spokesman in other major debates.

Biton said he would consult with his Black Panther colleagues regarding his future in the DFPE.

Biton apparently took comfort yesterday from the fact that Assaf Yaguri was recognized as a faction, and assumed that he too might be recognized as a faction if he decided to quit the DFPE.

Both the Likud and the Alignment are likely to support a request by Biton to be recognized as a faction should he leave the DFPE. Such a move would be aimed at weakening the Communists and at leaving party secretary Meir Wilner as the only Jew in the Knesset faction amid three Arabs.

Yaguri 1-man faction

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

MK Assaf Yaguri, who declined to join any faction after the dissolution of the Democratic Movement for Change in August, was recognized by the House Committee yesterday as a separate faction. Yaguri's one-man faction will be named "Ya'ad" (target).

The approval was unanimous, and some MK's surmised that both the Likud and the Alignment approved each hoping it would get his support.

The House Committee ruled that Yaguri would get his share of party financing funds and his proportionate share of the money which formerly belonged to the DMC.

SWEETNESS FROM AFAR. — Hassidim in Kfar Habad reach out yesterday for honey cakes and drinks sent to them by the Lubavitcher rebbe in Brooklyn. (Isaac Freidin)

Hurvitz La'am group decides today on no-confidence motion

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The La'am splinter faction of Yigal Hurvitz will decide this morning how to vote on today's no-confidence motions in the Knesset, MK Zalman Shoval told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Four factions will present the motions, all based on the galloping inflation in the economy. They are the Alignment, Shai, the Democratic Front and Sheli.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will reply for the government.

The faction's decision will be crucial in whether the group can stay within the Likud framework. Shoval said that, given the right sequence of events, the faction may yet rejoin the government.

Shoval denied reports that group leader Hurvitz, former commerce minister, will welcome participation in the government by some of the members even though he quit as minister and refused to rejoin the cabinet.

He said the four Knesset members in the faction had not made up their mind, but that the general tendency appeared to be not to vote against the government.

The one exception is the Land of Israel Movement MK Moshe Shamir, who reportedly favours support for the no-confidence motion. Shoval told *The Post*, "It is theoretically possible that we will not vote in unison." However, he denied that Shamir had threatened to leave the group should it not come out against the government.

Shoval asserted that the group will be guided by the "awareness that we are members of the Likud and the coalition, and that a vote against the government will have a very clear parliamentary connotation." Among the faction's MKs, some have said that since the vote is not about the government's foreign policy, the group need not oppose it outright. Another opinion favours not attending the debate.

J'lem takes 'Al Hamishmar' to court over dog story

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipality has filed a libel suit in the city's magistrates' court against the daily "Al Hamishmar" over a news story about the poisoning of dogs wandering free in the street.

The suit for IL100,000 was filed by City Hall and the municipal veterinarian, Dr. Tommy Blumenfeld, against the Mapam daily, its editors-in-chief and reporter Yitshak Shorr.

City spokesman Rafi Davara told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the municipality had taken the unusual step of going to court because the news report "caused us great damage and embarrassment and undermined law enforcement."

Shorr wrote a story, published under the headline "Dog-poisoners are dogs," which accused the municipality's veterinary department of wholesale poisoning of pets in the street. Davara asserted that in the story Shorr failed to mention that it is illegal for pet owners to allow their dogs to go outdoors unless they are leashed and muzzled. "Shorr didn't even bother to ask us for comment," Davara said.

Editor Haim Shur last night declined to comment, saying that he had not yet received notice of the suit.

Mendelevich moved to new Soviet prison

NEW YORK (JTA). — Prisoner of Zion Joseph Mendelevich, 31, has been transferred from Vladimir prison to Chistipol prison, to which Anatoly Shcharansky was also recently shifted, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Union Of Councils for Soviet Jews have learned.

Mendelevich, then a student, was sentenced to 12 years hard labour in the 1970 Leningrad trial. He was sent to Vladimir prison as punishment for his insistence on observing the Sabbath, Jewish holidays, and inspiring Jewish identification in other Jewish Prisoners of Zion.

The SSSJ and the UCSJ also learned that Anatoly Malkin of Moscow was again denied an exit permit yesterday. Malkin served three years in prison for refusing a punitive Red Army draft.

Ben-Natan says he will not resign

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour's unsuccessful mayoral aspirant, Asher Ben-Natan, announced yesterday that contrary to earlier indications, he will not resign from the city council.

Ben-Natan, who received fewer than half the number of votes won by Likud incumbent Shlomo Lahat, said yesterday that he "will head a constructive but active opposition."

It had been generally assumed in Labour Party circles that Ben-Natan would resign his council seat if he lost the mayoral election. Ben-Natan himself had not denied the assumption and had intimated that he was only interested in executive municipal office and not in council politics.

Labour sources told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that some circles within the party had pressured Ben-Natan to stay, assuring him that by staying he would keep his political career alive with his reward being a "safe" slot on Labour's next Knesset list.

Labour leaders reportedly feared that if Ben-Natan did not stay on the council, those who ran on the city list because of him would resign as well. Such a wholesale defection from the council, it was felt, would have resulted in a severe loss of face and credibility for Labour.

With Ben-Natan in the council, the party is also certain that none of its councillors will be tempted to accept Lahat's invitation to Labour to join his municipal coalition. Ben-Natan stressed yesterday that he has no intention of allowing his list to enter into partnership with Lahat.

Assessing the reasons for his massive defeat, Ben-Natan said that he was surprised to discover how unknown he was to the public. "Given the voter apathy and the lack of media exposure, it was very difficult for me to contest a popular figure like Lahat," he admitted.

French say Flatto Sharon faces trial if he returns

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French treasury officials said here yesterday that MK Samuel Flatto Sharon will have to stand trial here and pay off his huge debts if he decides to return to France.

The officials were commenting on Flatto's announcement that he has been conducting negotiations for the past eight months to clear his slate with French justice.

They added that the independent MK still has the same account to square with the law in France as when he fled to Israel in 1973.

The French government asked for the extradition of Flatto, a businessman and real estate operator, in 1977. But the request, which coincided with a low point in French-Israeli relations following France's release of Palestinian terrorist Abu Daoud, was rejected by Israel.

Flatto set up a complicated network of more than 70 real estate and other firms in France with short-lived careers between 1969 and 1971. He used these to buy and resell property, often within the space of a single day. These manipulations, accompanied by alleged tax evasion, enabled him to make huge profits, the French claim. The French tax authorities claim he owes 50m. francs, almost IL218m.

Egyptian-born Jews urge compensation clause in Arab-Israeli peace pacts

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of Egyptian-born Jews yesterday demanded that any peace pact with Egypt include reparations for former Egyptian Jews. They want compensation for abandoned property, Jewish community holdings, the Jewish contribution to Egypt's economy, and the suffering of Egyptian Jews.

These demands were made public yesterday at a press conference sponsored by the Egyptian Immigrants Association, the Organization of the Victims of Anti-Jewish Persecution in Egypt, and the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries.

WOJAC chairman Mordechai Ben-Porat explained that if the matter is neglected now it will serve as a precedent should other Arab countries wish to join the peace process in future. The rights of Syrian, Iraqi and other Jews would be jeopardized, he said.

Ben-Porat complained that not enough had been made of the case of Arab Jews, "who were forced to leave behind them over 100,000 square kilometres of land, which is five times the size of the State of Israel and many more times the size of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip."

Ben-Porat added that prior to 1948 there were between 75,000 and 80,000 Jews in Egypt. Today only about 250 remain there. Israel is home to 66,000 of the Egyptian Jews.

Yesterday's speakers described how they had been thrown in jail merely for being Jewish. Egyptian-born Yosef Zamir related that, after the Sinai Campaign, "most of the country's Jews were ordered out within 24 hours, with no chance of selling any of their possessions."

1-day Sonol station protest next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Association of Fuel Agents and Service Station Owners has decided to allow the Sonol station agents and owners to close down the 100 Sonol service stations for 24 hours. The shutdown will occur one day next week, with the exact date to be chosen within the next few days.

Their dispute deals with the renewal of contracts with fuel companies. Yisrael Stricks, secretary of the association, told *The Jerusalem Post* that a station owner once he is connected with one of Israel's three fuel companies, cannot switch to another company, and must abide by his own company's orders.

Tiberias-Beit She'an to get more phones

Phone communications between the Tiberias-Beit She'an region and the rest of the country are expected to expand and improve in a few months, Moshe Gidron, director-general of the Ministry of Communications, said yesterday.

Completing a one-day tour of Jordan Valley and Galilee telephone development sites, he announced that a IL600m. expansion project has already been approved.

The project includes laying a new north-south coaxial trunk cable with a capacity of 11,000 simultaneous two-way telephone conversations. The new cable will be a northern extension of the trunk line now reaching from the South to Afula.

Other parts of the project include the construction of a new telephone exchange in Haifa's western Carmel section and mobile exchanges for Kinneret, Katzrin and Kiryat Yam.

Cause of Tel Aviv fire uncertain

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The cause of the fire in the 13-storey Hadar-Dafna office building on Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Monday morning was still uncertain yesterday.

Firemen are positive that the blaze was due to a short circuit in the electrical wiring system. However, firemen are investigating the possibility that the blaze was caused by sparks from welding equipment as a welder was at work in the building on Monday.

The two-hour fire emptied the building of hundreds of workers — 20 persons were treated for smoke inhalation — but caused little damage to the structure. No estimate of the damage was available.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg has appointed a committee to investigate the cause of the blaze and the safety measures in effect at the building. Although all workers were safely evacuated, there has been criticism following the fire that the electricity ducts are located near the emergency stairs and that the heavy smoke near the stairs hindered evacuation efforts.

Academic workers want 33% pay hike

TEL AVIV. — University-trained public servants yesterday demanded a 33 per cent pay hike for members at the bottom of their pay scale.

They claimed that their income was below the national average and they wanted to rectify it with an 18 per cent pay hike over and above the 15 per cent granted to all public servants.

The demands were yesterday sent to Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman. The unions' leaders are scheduled to meet Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel tomorrow.

Yitzhak Kadman, secretary of the Social Workers Union and chairman of the coordinating committee of the unions of university-trained employees, also demanded additional allowances for every university degree, and sabbaticals.

Employers should double their contribution to the sabbatical fund, he added. At present employers contribute the equivalent of 5 per cent of the employees wages and the workers contribute 2.5 per cent. Kadman said he believed the unions will agree that workers should double their contribution as well.

General strike called for in Umm el Fahm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The radical Sons of the Village movement Monday decided to hold a general strike on Friday in the largest Arab village in the country, Umm el Fahm, in the triangle. The strike is to protest against the demolition last week of an Arab's house in Deir Hanna.

The movement's secretary said that its members will prevent villagers from going to work, close the local schools, and block the road leading to the village.

The local council, headed a member of the Democratic Front, will not participate in the strike.

LOTTO. — Winning numbers in yesterday's weekly Lotto drawing were 8, 10, 17, 29, 37 and 39. The additional number was 5. The first prize totalled IL12,241,268.

Private bill on political parties

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Moshe Shahal (Alignment) yesterday presented a private members' bill, sponsored by himself and six of his Alignment colleagues, to regulate political parties.

Shahal pointed to a major difference between this bill and the draft memorandum on the same subject that has been laid on the cabinet table. The latter states that no political party will be registered if it negates "the existence, integrity, or security" of the state.

Shahal said that the meaning given to those three terms depends to a large extent on the interpreter. The Alignment bill, on the other hand, would require of political parties only that they do not negate "the existence or the democratic system" of the state, he said.

Another provision of the bill would prohibit a political party from engaging in economic activity with the object of making profit.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir deferred his reply in order to link it with his presentation of the government bill. It is understood that Tamir does not consider the Alignment bill fundamentally different from the government's, and that he will agree to its referral to committee.

Geula Cohen (Likud-Herut) had planned to use this opportunity to attack "the lack of democracy" in Herut. She assumed that Tamir would agree to the bill being sent to committee, and her pretext for speaking would be to oppose the bill. Her intention was frustrated by Tamir's decision not to reply.

Or Sameah yeshiva opens Haifa branch

HAIFA. — The Jerusalem yeshiva Or Sameah recently opened a branch in Haifa. There are about 15 penitents studying in the yeshiva.

In another part of the city, the air raid shelter of the Central Synagogue on Rehov Herzl is being reconstructed to serve as a branch synagogue and yeshiva of the Vizhnitz hassidim in the area. The work will cost approximately IL1m., according to Rabbi Menahem Hager, 28, a scion of the Vizhnitz rabbinical dynasty.

Course in Jewish law for diplomats

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry has instituted a lecture course in Jewish law for its senior staff members. Some 25 heads of department and other ranking diplomats attended the first session in the ministry yesterday afternoon, hearing Rabbi Adin Steinzalts, a noted Jerusalem talmudist, deliver a discourse on Maimonides' Laws of the Monarchy.

The lecture programme was set up by the ministry's new director-general, Yosef Ciechanover, who recently completed a doctorate in Jewish law at Yeshiva University while serving as head of the Defence Ministry's mission in the U.S.

Ciechanover and Foreign Ministry spokesman Naftali Lavie were the moving spirits in a regular Talmud class held at the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv for many years, when both men served there under then Defence Minister (now Foreign Minister) Moshe Dayan.

Dayan did not attend that class; nor did he attend yesterday's Maimonides lesson.

The officials who did attend seemed enthusiastic, participating vigorously in a question-and-answer session which followed the lecture. They all pledged to return for the next session, in a fortnight.

The sessions are held after office hours and, Ciechanover stressed, attendance is voluntary.

'Electrified' sack of flour near Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Another "electrified" sack of flour was reported yesterday at the nearby village of Yafia. Halina Ghazalin told police she had bought the sack from a village store and that she had suffered an electric shock. When she used the flour to bake.

She then ran to the police, who established that the flour had been milled in Afula. No additional "electrified" sacks of flour were reported yesterday. The first case was reported at Hebron a fortnight ago.

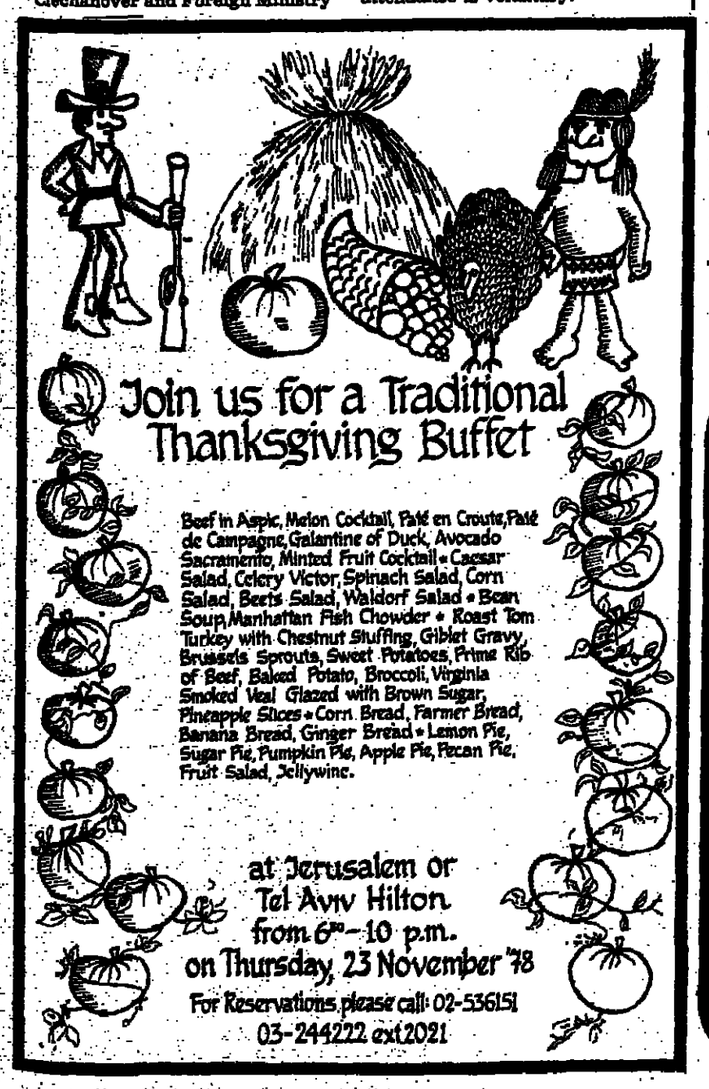
Bundestag member wants to stop limit

TEL AVIV. — Juergen Wohlrabe, a member of the Bundestag for the Christian Democratic Union opposition party, told reporters here yesterday that he fully approved of the Knesset appeal to his country to abolish the statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes. Wohlrabe said he would do his best to win over a majority of Bundestag members to this view.

Wohlrabe, vice-chairman of the Friends of Israel in the Bundestag, left yesterday after a four-day private visit.

THEATRE. — Heraliya's former Mikhal cinema, closed several years ago, is tentatively scheduled to reopen on December 24, after a IL1m. renovation.

CLOSURES. — Ten businesses in Tel Aviv and Jaffa have been ordered closed for 30 days by the municipality because of poor sanitary conditions or lack of a licence.



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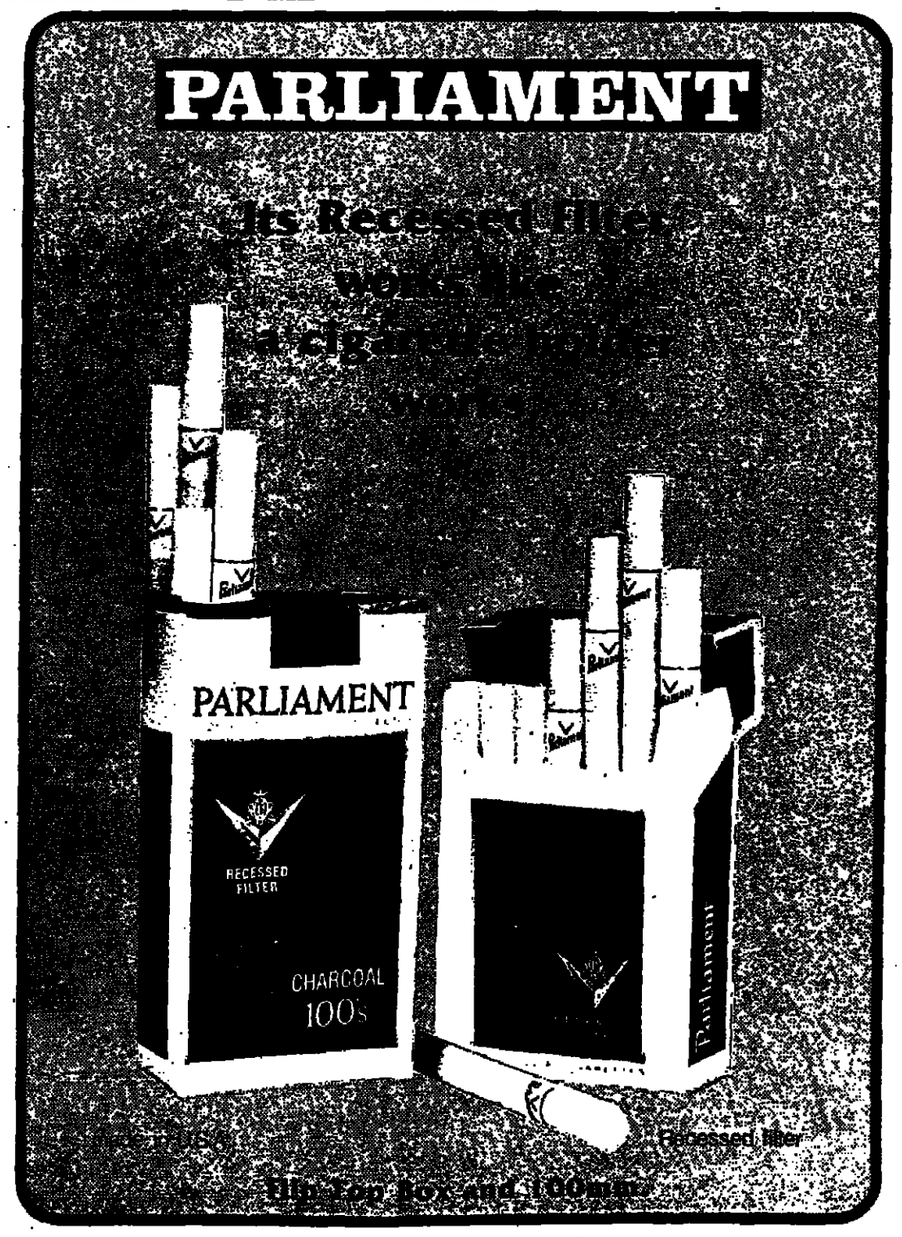

The background to the mass suicides in Guyana jungle

Cult of misfits 'programmed' by leader to take their own lives

By LARRY KRAMER
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. — "Suicide was ingrained in his philosophy," one former member of Rev. Jim Jones' People's Temple said this week.

Everyone who joined not only entered into a suicide pact, but frequently rehearsed the morbid act with Jones, *according to the ex-member of the 15-year-old cult which was founded in California.*

Thus, when they committed the mass suicide at their jungle camp in Guyana, the followers of Jones did just what he had programmed them to do — they died for his brand of socialism.

Jones constantly used fear of violent death or persecution as a tool *to hold his band of ex-cons, drug addicts,* misfits and lost souls into a cohesive, almost military congregation.

A master manipulator, Jones frequently used public beatings and pep talks to impress upon his followers the fact that the U.S. was on the verge of a fascist take-over and anti-black race war.

When some 1,200 of his followers went to the jungle in South America, he told them they were entering "the promised land," according to a relative of one who went.

A close relative of 71-year-old Shall Farris from San Francisco said Farris "was under some kind of hypnosis. He just picked up and left his wife of 40 years — and never talked *to her again.*"

The relative tells of stories of rehearsed suicides and faith-*healings designed to make Jones at* least appear to have total control over his community.

Jones told his disciples that trouble was almost imminent, and that they should be prepared to die "for socialism" rather than submit to insurgents.

According to former cult member Tim Stoen, Jones frequently put his congregation through tests. "He would pass around a brown liquid,' Stoen said on Monday in a television interview, "and tell everyone to drink it. After they drank it, he would tell them they would die in about an hour. Meanwhile, he would ask them to stand up one by one and tell the group why they were proud and honoured to die for socialism."

Then, after an hour went by, Stoen added, Jones would tell his followers that they would not die, and that he had just conducted a test of their loyalty.

Jim Jones, leader of the Peoples' Temple. (UPI telephoto)

"There was constant talk of death," another former resident of *Jonestown in Guyana, Deborah* Layton Blakey, said. "In Jonestown the concept of mass suicide for socialism arose. Because our lives were so wretched anyway, and because we were so afraid to contradict Rev. Jones, the concept was not challenged."

Jones had something for everyone to fear. For blacks, it was the eventual rise of a Nazi-like state that would destroy all blacks. For his white followers, Jones would keep them in line with tales of a fabricated Central Intelligence Agency "hit list" they were supposedly *on for their involvement* with his movement.

Jonestown was named after Jones *when the community was founded in* late 1973. Jones moved fulltime to the Guyana community last year.

At Jonestown, Jones convinced his followers that they were in constant danger of being captured and tortured by mercenaries.

There would be frequent nighttime drills, complete with "blaring sirens," according to Blakey. People would be told they were surrounded by mercenaries and should prepare to die bravely.

In other tests, small children were pushed underwater until they almost died. "You could hear the child screaming all the way there and back...'I'm sorry, father. I'm sorry, father,'" Blakey said. "If he doesn't scream loud enough how sorry he is, then he'll (*Jones*) send the child back down."

Last weekend, no-one had to be *sent back down.*

Tim Carter, a high-ranking member of the People's Temple movement, after his arrest by the Guyana Defence Forces as a suspect in the murder of U.S. Congressman Leo Ryan of California. (UPI telephoto)

First group of Hai Hong refugees set to leave

PORT KLANG, Malaysia (AP). — The first group of refugees from the coastal freighter Hai Hong, anchored off Malaysia for the past 14 days with 2,500 Vietnamese aboard, is to leave tomorrow, officials handling the refugee problem said yesterday.

"Barring any unforeseen circumstances, the first flight should leave for Canada by November 23. But there is nothing rigid, and if it is delayed by a day or so there will be no problem," said one official.

The first flight for France was due to depart this weekend, the officials added.

Yesterday, 10 Canadian and four French officials, and four officials of the UN high commissioner for refugees began selecting the refugees they want to take. The refugees came out in small groups to *a police launch alongside to be* interviewed by the officials.

U.S. immigration officials, who agreed to expand their 1978 quota of 25,000 Indochina refugees and take 750 from the Hai Hong, were expected to join the group today.

France has said it will take about 1,000; Canada 600 and Belgium 150; West Germany, Britain, Switzerland and the Netherlands have said they may take those with relatives in their countries.

Small groups of the refugees were being questioned on a police launch alongside the Hai Hong and then sent back to the freighter anchored off Port Klang, on the west coast of Malaysia. Malaysian authorities already have interviewed the refugees, and officials said the first group will be off the freighter in a few days.

A Canadian immigration spokesman in Ottawa said his department hopes a group will be on its way to Canada by Saturday. France said it wants refugees who speak French or have relatives in France. A French embassy spokesman said, "We are chartering several planes to take them to France. The first group should leave from the airport before Monday."

With its refugee camps already *jammed with 40,000 Indochinese,* Malaysia refused to let the Hai Hong land its passengers when it arrived two weeks ago. The government contended they had paid for passage on the rusty, 1,500-ton freighter and therefore were not refugees.

Most of the refugees are ethnic Chinese fleeing from South Vietnam because the Communist government ended their domination of commerce there.

Carter says Russia gave assurance on Cuban Migs

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Jimmy Carter says he has received both public and private assurance *from the Soviet Union that its Mig-23* jets in Cuba are defensive — but he'll keep trying to verify that "what they say *is* accurate."

The foreign policy matters were discussed in a 25-minute question-and-answer session on Monday with editors and publishers of the Cox newspapers. Asked about the reports of recent Soviet Mig shipments to Cuba, possibly in technical violation of the understanding which ended the 1962 Cuban missile crisis if the jets turn out to be capable of carrying nuclear weapons, Carter responded: "We have received publicly and privately from the Soviets assurances that any weapons sold to Cuba were defensive in nature.

"As is the case with all our dealings with the Soviet Union, we mutually try to confirm and verify matters of security to protect our nations. We try not to negotiate a test ban agreement or SALT agreements that can't be verified. So in spite of Soviet assurances, we have a responsibility to verify what they *say is accurate.*"

But he declined to acknowledge that the U.S. has resumed spy-plane flights over Cuba which he had called off early last year as a gesture of conciliation to Premier Fidel Castro. Under the 1962 accord, the Soviets are barred from introducing "offensive weapons" into Cuba.

Ethiopian troops launch new offensive against Eritreans

LONDON (Reuter). — Ethiopian forces in a new offensive against Eritrean separatists are advancing against the northern town of Keren on two fronts, the Eritrean People's *Liberation Front* (EPLF) said yesterday.

Michael Kahsai, a central committee member *of the EPLF,* the largest guerrilla group fighting for independence in the strategic Red Sea province, said the advance had forced EPLF forces to withdraw from the vital road linking the province's capital, Asmara, to the port of Massawa. They had held the road despite reverses in the last Ethiopian offensive which stalled in September.

The advance on Keren from the south opened a new front in the Ethiopian offensive launched last *Saturday from Agordat,* 50 km. to the west of Keren, Kahsai said.

He said 40,000 Ethiopian troops were grouped near Agordat with Cuban-manned artillery and Soviet coordinators.

Meanwhile, it was reported that guerrillas in Ethiopia's northern province of Tigray attacked troops sent to search for a kidnapped American pilot and killed 208 soldiers. A *communique from* the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) said its forces ambushed the *battalion on Friday* near Abiy Adi, about 64km. west of the provincial capital of Makale. The troops were searching for George William Krois, a 36-year-old Californian who was captured by TPLF guerrillas about four weeks ago.

It also was disclosed yesterday that the Soviet Union and Ethiopia have pledged to continue military cooperation and to "coordinate their positions" in case peace in either country is threatened. The pledge was contained in a treaty of friendship and cooperation, the first ever signed by the two countries, worked out during the visit to Moscow of Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam.

UNESCO presents new, liberal mass media draft

PARIS (Reuter). — UNESCO yesterday published a new draft declaration on the mass media which upheld journalists' freedom to report and said they must have fullest possible access to information.

Director-General Amadou M'bow dropped from the document passages in his original text construed by Western nations as sanctioning government controls over press, radio and television.

The draft was due to be submitted today to the culture and communications commission of the UNESCO *general conference.* The text was designed to command a consensus among Communist, Western and developing countries so that it carried the full authority of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

M'bow's draft was the product of days of backstage negotiations between representatives of all shades of world opinion on the relationship between governments and the mass media, which began as soon as the *conference opened* a month ago.

Ban on Nazi sale in Paris

PARIS (AP). — Paris police chief Pierre Somveille announced yesterday he was forbidding a planned auction of objects belonging to Adolf Hitler.

The objects — a family tree, a metal plaque with an engraving of Hitler pronouncing a speech and surrounded by the names of countries conquered by Nazi Germany, and two books on Richard Wagner — were to have been sold at the central Paris Auction House on December 5.

Somveille invoked a city ordinance passed on March 11, 1978, prohibiting *the exhibition and sale of* "insignias, uniforms and other objects recalling the Nazi regime."

He said the persons involved in the sale had been informed of the ban. The owner or owners of the objects, which were found in the Berlin Reich chancellory at the end of World War II, have remained anonymous.

Turks arrest 71 in ferry hijacking

ISTANBUL (AP). — Turkish police yesterday arrested 71 persons, including 19 women, for "active involvement" in the hijack of a Europe-to-Asia commuter boat by self-styled Maoist gunmen on Monday.

A communique from the Istanbul Security Department said another 421 passengers of the state-run Uskudar ferry-boat detained overnight on suspicion of "complicity" in the armed seizure were released early yesterday.

An estimated 350 youths from a pro-Peking student organization stormed the boat, which serves *points on the European and Asian* banks of the Bosphorus Straits, after security authorities refused them permission to join a funeral ceremony for a slain comrade.

STRIKE. — Pressmen began picketing the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch" yesterday after negotiations between the Pulitzer Publishing Co. and a pressmen's union broke down.

Iran ends phone strike

TEHERAN. — Iran's international communications were partially restored yesterday after two days with no external contact due to political disruption.

Telecommunications staff had joined opponents of the shah and his two-week-old military government in disruptive action which has also hit power supplies in the capital.

Meanwhile, U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal left Teheran after an 18-hour visit during which he met with the shah and the prime minister, Gen. *Gholam-Reza* Azhdri.

U.S. authorities imposed a tight news blackout on Blumenthal's visit, but informed sources said he delivered a message from President Jimmy Carter to the shah. Blumenthal is touring member-states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Several areas of Teheran suffered short power cuts yesterday, and opposition sources said they were due to action by militant electricity workers. *The sources said at least* five people were killed in scattered political violence in provincial towns in the past two days. They had an unconfirmed report of eight deaths in clashes in the central city of Yazd earlier this week. (Reuter, AP)

Taiwan athletes reject Peking bid

TAIPEI (AP). — Former world sprint star Chi Cheng said yesterday Peking's invitation to nine Taiwan athletes to join its team for the Asian Games in Bangkok next month was part of "tactics to create upheavals and fool others."

Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said on Monday Miss Chi, *now* a track coach, and three track and field athletes, four swimmers and one marksman from Taiwan *were being invited to go to Bangkok* at Peking's expense, and would be free to return *home after the games.*

Chi, secretary-general of the Nationalist Chinese Track and Field Association, said, "As long as the Republic of (Nationalist) China's membership is suspended by the Asian Games Federation, our country won't participate in the Asiad." The AGF ousted Nationalist China, one of its founding members, in 1974 and admitted mainland China instead.

Ghandi guilty of breach of privilege

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi yesterday was found guilty of breach of privilege and contempt of India's parliament for obstructing officials seeking information about her son's car company.

The privileges committee of parliament's lower house held that Gandhi, her *private* secretary, and the head of the central bureau of investigation had prevented the officials from collecting information on Maruti Ltd. The information was needed to answer a question tabled in parliament. It said she had misused her office as prime minister to protect the interests of Maruti Ltd., controlled and managed by her son Sanjay.

The committee left it to the lower house to award such punishment as it deemed fit.

Thorpe's friends staged fake murder

MINEHEAD, England (AP). — Two prominent Liberal Party politicians staged a fake murder plot in America to try to dissuade party leader Jeremy Thorpe from the killing of male model Normal Scott, magistrates heard yeaterday.

Former member of Parliament Peter Bessell testified that Thorpe, now 49 and resigned from the top party post, urged him and banker David Holmes, 48, to lure Scott to the U.S., kill him and dispose of his body in some remote area.

The two flew to America and pretended to try out a murder plot, hoping "it would persuade him (Thorpe) that every effort had been made and the scheme was totally impracticable" said Bessell. "Holmes' sense of humour was very evident. He had rented a car and in the back was a toy gun...He said, 'I can now tell Jeremy that I was able to obtain a gun.'"

Painter de Chirico dies in Rome

ROME (Reuter). — Italian painter and sculptor Giorgio de Chirico, whose brooding surrealist landscapes were a major influence on 20th-century art though he later turned his back on the modern move*ment, died of a heart attack on Mon*day night in a Rome hospital. He was 90.

De Chirico was Italy's most famous painter of this century and creator of the metaphysical school.

He became best known for his portrayal of deeply shadowed architectural figures in bleak geometric landscapes, which for many critics symbolized 20th century anxieties. *His metaphysical style was noticed* in Paris in 1911 by Pablo Picasso, who praised him as one of the most important contributors to modern art.

Soviet dissident to appeal conviction

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Supreme Court will hear an appeal tomorrow of Soviet dissident Alexander Podrabinek's conviction and sentencing to five years' internal exile *on charges of* "anti-Soviet slander," dissident sources said this week.

The 24-year-old Podrabinek, who smuggled to the West a book alleging Soviet abuses in psychiatric treatment, was convicted at a one-day trial on August 15 in his hometown Elektrostal, 65km. outside of Moscow.

Arrested on May 14, Podrabinek could have received a maximum three years in a labour camp on the anti-Soviet slander charge.

The *formal charge* against Podrabinek was "spreading deliberately false fabrications defaming the Soviet state and public order." It stemmed from the 285-page book on Soviet psychiatry he wrote, the product of three years work, entitled "Punitive Medicine."

7 miners die in UK

DONCASTER, England (UPI). — Seven coal miners were killed and nine others injured early yesterday morning when an underground train flipped from its rails.

The accident happened 800 metres underground at the Bentley coal mine, said a spokesman for the state-owned National Coal Board.

Two cars of the "paddy train" taking miners back to the surface after a night shift derailed in a narrow tunnel, the spokesman said.

Sikhs on cycles can wear turbans

COPENHAGEN (AP). — After lengthy deliberations the Danish Ministry of Justice has ruled that Sikhs *may ride a motorcycle* wearing a turban instead of the statutory crash helmet.

The decision was in response to a plea from members of Denmark's small community of Sikhs who said that their religion forbids them to appear in public without wearing a turban.

A ministry spokesman said the seriousness of the religious problems involved for a Sikh were found to outweigh other considerations. Thorough experiments also proved that no existing size of crash helmet was large enough to be worn on top of the regulation Sikh turban.

Ministry of Education and Culture
National Parents Committee — Local Authorities Association

Strike Period Headquarters

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL PUPILS

If the teachers' strike continues, the following activities will be organized:
Radio Broadcasts — First Station — Wednesday, November 22
2.30 p.m. — 'Open the Gate' — based on the book, *Kattie — Yomana shel Naara* by Rivka Keren
3.00 p.m. — 'Hatulophon' — Listener participation programme (phone in) for young listeners. Discussion of radio plays broadcast on October 14 (when programme was first broadcast).
With Psychologist Rami Bar-Giora

OPEN HOUSE AT THE TECHNION
The Technion holds an open house for pupils of classes yod — yod-bet, every Thursday, 2—6 p.m. Programme: lectures, science films, visits to laboratories.

FRUIT PICKING
Paid work picking fruit is available for schoolchildren. Apply to your nearest Youth Employment Bureau only.

SUGGESTIONS FOR ACTIVITIES FOR PUPILS
The public is invited to make suggestions for programmes and activities for pupils during the strike. These should be addressed to Haim Frankel at the Ministry of Education's Strike Headquarters, telephone numbers as below.

DOOR-KNOCK CAMPAIGN — TODAY
The organizers of the Door-Knock campaign of the Israel Cancer Association has advised the Strike Period Headquarters at the Ministry of Education that they have discussed the matter with the Secondary School Teachers Association and the Histadrut Teachers Union, and that it has been decided to hold the Door-Knock campaign on the originally fixed date — today, Wednesday, November 22, from 3.30 p.m. Secondary school pupils are asked to go to their school on this day, in order to participate in the campaign.

'OPEN' BEIT MIDRASH
The Gesher Organization, in cooperation with the Ministry of Education, is organizing special activities for pupils at the Beit Midrash, 32 Rehov Bialik, Ramat Gan, on Wednesday, November 22. There will be group discussions and lessons by Rabbi Dr. Daniel Proper and Rabbi Nahum Kook, 9.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m., on Judaism and Jewish thought. The programme will include the singing of Hassidic songs. Schoolchildren are invited.

"MAHNOFESH"
The Company for Matnasim (Culture, Youth and Sports Centres) is holding a series of "Mahnofesh" camps at the Ein Geddi camping site. The site has tents and other camping facilities. Guided tours of the district are run. Registration at local Culture, Youth and Sports Centres and the Administration of the Matnasim Company (Mrs. Yafa Doron, Tel. 02-525948).

NOTICE TO PARENTS COMMITTEES
Parents committees are asked to contact the education departments of the local councils, and to join the *local strike period headquarters.*

The National Parents Committee is manning a telephone at their offices in Tel Aviv: Tel. 03-229466.

STRIKE PERIOD HEADQUARTERS
The Ministry of Education's Strike Period Headquarters is open every day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Headquarters' telephone numbers are 02-285111, 257673.
There are also strike period headquarters at the local offices of the Ministry of Education, as below:

Tel Aviv District: Tel. 03-254122, 255899
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Haifa District: Tel. 04-529251, 532866
Northern District: Tel. 065-54587, 56851
Southern District: Tel. 057-31711, 31433
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Local headquarters have also been set up at the education departments of the local councils. The public is asked to direct 'local' questions to their local headquarters, and questions of principle to the national headquarters.

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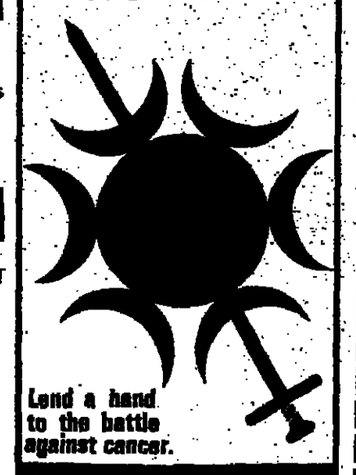

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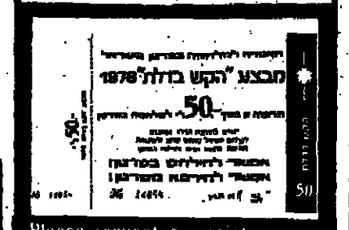

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10 o'clock nerves

Sandinista guerrillas have vowed to renew warfare if Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza had not resigned by last night. Observer Foreign News Service correspondent HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY reports on the tense atmosphere in the capital.

MANAGUA. — The capital of Nicaragua seems to have been marked out by Providence to be a violent city. It is perched between the water-filled crater of the dead volcano Tiscapa and the volcanic Lake Managua. Across the water, the perfect cone of Momotombo gives off a constant wisp of smoke to warn Nicaraguans that it could burst into life any moment. In front of it, on an island in the lake, stands Momotombito — "Little Momotombo," an angry child standing before an angry father.

A dozen miles behind the city rises Masaya, one of the most awesome creations of nature in Central America. A clutch of volcanoes which last erupted in 1772, Masaya has been turned into a national park and a road now leads over the lava fields to a crater hundreds of yards wide at the bottom of which, down a sulphurous hole, the earth's entrails glow red.

The city itself is a monument to the violence of nature. The centre of the city was shaken down in the great earthquake of 1972, killing thousands and making tens of thousands more homeless. Virtually every building was destroyed except for the skyscraper of the Central Bank of Nicaragua, which was built with the latest anti-seismic techniques and which was, therefore, able to dance as the earthquake struck and did not collapse.

APART FROM the bank, the windowless cathedral and the National Palace with its palm-filled patios, the city centre is a ruin. As the creepers and liana cover the empty building lots and start to nibble at the asphalt of the roads, the city is taking on the appearance of an abandoned archaeological excavation.

The signs of the recent man-made violence, though not as pervasive as the monuments to the violence of nature, are not difficult to find.

Managua was not as much involved in the insurrection which occurred in August and September against the rule of General Anastasio Somoza as were many other cities in Nicaragua.

Shopkeepers and businessmen in the capital supported the strike which was aimed at ending the 44-year-old Somoza dynasty, but Managua escaped the shooting and devastation which was the lot of neighbouring Leon and Masaya.

Managua is now, however, the stage for the current diplomatic battle going on between the U.S., which wants Somoza to quit politics and Nicaragua as soon as possible, and Somoza himself, who is in no mind to give in to the pressures from Washington.

THE VISIBLE SIGNS that Nicaragua is still not at peace are to be found around the Casino Militar, better known as the Bunker.

Somoza's underground redoubt is surrounded by an assortment of buildings and hutments where the recruits that are swiftly being collected to reinforce the National Guard undergo their basic training. From dawn to dusk, the shouts of the instructors and the trainees echo from the compound.

The occasional helicopter lands on the lip of the Tiscapa crater, ferrying officers to and from the provinces, the presidential Cadillac stands in the yard and the whole scene is watched over by an armoured car, its guns pointing down the main approach road.

Tension in the city rises as the hour of the 10 o'clock curfew approaches. The restaurants, anxious to get their staffs home before the appointed hour, are unwilling to accept any reservations after 8 o'clock and by 9 p.m. the head waiters are hovering politely but nervously with the bill.

By that time, the last cinema performances are coming to an end and, by 9.30, the last cars are starting to career along the deserted streets before the National Guard take it into their head to start shooting at strays.

The evenings are the time when the bombs go off and scarcely an evening passes without one or two explosions which are heard widely across the quiet city.

BY SOME COMBINATION of good luck and good management, the Inter-Continental Hotel a few yards away from the bunker remains a pool of comparative peace. There has emerged a Nicaraguan version of the old scholastic teaser about how many angels can dance on the head of a pin.

Does the proximity of the bunker to the Inter-Continental Hotel put the guests in more jeopardy from the expected attacks of Sandinista guerrillas opposed to Somoza or does the presence of important people from abroad lodging in the hotel give Somoza increased protection from guerrilla attacks?

Within the hotel, a group of prosperous young men from New England are lodged in the upper floors trying out concentrated meditation as a counter to the threats of renewed violence between Somoza and his opponents.

The locals are not hopeful about their efforts: "They rise into the air but then strap cushions to their behinds in case they come down with a bump," the doorman giggles.

One day in November

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HISTORIC EVENTS have a way of freezing fleeting moments so that no matter how many years pass one can recall minute details as if they were captured in a photograph.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas 15 years ago today is such an event. And people in Israel still remember it vividly.

"We didn't believe much of what we read in our local newspapers or watched on TV," recalls Helena Weisberg, a Russian immigrant and an Absorption Ministry employee who was at home in Moscow when she heard the news of JFK's death. "But we accepted the story as fact, since the Russian government couldn't lie about such an international event."

Soviet citizens thought he was a great man, says Weisberg, who was 25 years old at the time. "It was a great tragedy. But after a few weeks, we began to suspect that the Soviet authorities had had a hand in the murder."

William Farrell, "The New York Times" bureau chief in Jerusalem, was a young assistant on the national newsdesk at the paper's headquarters in New York at the time of the assassination.

"I was in the elevator when I heard, and when I got to the newsroom I found everyone in shock, huddled around the wire service teleprinter. We were confused and emotional," says Farrell, "but we had no time to express our emotions. We had to get to work."

"I was only 13 years old," recalls David Goldstein, an Israeli-born photocopier technician, "but I remember it very well since that Friday night I was taking part in a ham radio competition.

"I was very sorry, because I liked and respected Kennedy. I remember that the Americans who competed with us did poorly because they were in such shock over the loss of their president."

Gideon Lev-Ari, the TV and radio personality, was having dinner with friends when he heard the news. "We didn't really know where Dallas was, but we were stupefied. We lost our appetites and left our plates full. Instead we sat up talking until 2 a.m. about America and Kennedy and the man who took over, Lyndon Johnson.

"Later we went to the movies to see the president's funeral on the newsreel since there was no Israel Television then."

Impressionable American children who were raised in the 60s with the notion that the president was omnipotent and omniscient were most shaken by the news that he was also mortal.

Les, a clerk in Jerusalem, was eight years old when his classmates were called into the yard of their school in Los Angeles: "We all cried when the principal told us the news. We loved John Kennedy a lot. We wanted to join sports competitions because he supported physical fitness, and we wanted to join the Peace Corps because he said it was our duty. And suddenly he was dead."

Across town, in Joan B.'s high school, the story of the assassination was announced over the public address system: "Classes were dismissed early but no one rejoiced over the unexpected holiday. We just went home and were glued to our TV sets."

Dov Chernok, now the Jerusalem director of an immigrants' association but then the principal of a New York yeshiva high school, was about to shop for groceries when an old woman in the hall of his apartment building began to scream "They killed Kennedy."

He went back into his flat and turned on the radio. "I was very shocked. I couldn't believe that such things could still happen in America at that point in history. I tried to explain the history of assassinations of U.S. leaders to my Israeli wife, but she couldn't believe it."

The shock reverberated through his building, since many residents were veteran activists of the Democratic Party.

"And in the synagogue that *Shabbat*, the assassination was the only topic of conversation. The congregation just couldn't keep quiet or their minds on the prayers."

"His death was so absurd, so purposeless," says Hyman, a Jerusalem electrician. "What a waste. And as the years pass, I am less and less convinced that the Russians didn't have a part in it."

The amazement has worn off, but the realization of how naive we were and how different the world was in the "days of Camelot" will probably never disappear, just as the frozen moments of November 1963 will stay with us.

A disturbed family

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Eleanor Harris

FACED WITH a serious illness, most families tighten their organization and pool their individual strengths to meet the emergency. Faced with a situation where a member of the family is permanently disabled in some way, both the family and the patient need to learn to live with the special problem — and they do.

The situation is rather different, however, in the case of the family with an emotionally disturbed child — a child who looks perfectly normal but behaves impossibly, or who is obviously bright but cannot learn in school.

Such a child is not a candidate for hospitalization, but is extremely difficult to manage both at home and at school. Given time, treatment and family support, there is every reason to be optimistic about his eventual improvement, but it is a long-term process that demands a heavy toll from all the members of the family.

What happens in such a family?

JIM WAS the eldest of three children. He had a sister a year his junior and a brother four years younger than he. The father was an educated and successful businessman and the family lived well in an upper-middle-class suburb.

At the age of seven, Jim was diagnosed as a typical learning disabilities case, with extreme hyperactivity.

At the age of 10 he was a serious discipline problem (as well as a learning problem) at school, and at home his abusive temper was making life hell for the younger children.

At 12 (although he was doing much better academically), he was the scourge of the neighbourhood — fighting with the neighbours, damaging property, peddling pornography, just managing to avoid the juvenile court.

At 14, he and his parents had been through an impressive number of psychiatrists, psychologists, school counsellors, etc. His sister had run away from home twice to live with an aunt because she found home unbearable; the 10-year-old stuttered.

The relationship between the parents was at the point where they were openly discussing divorce, but the prospect of having to assume custody of Jim was a sobering deterrent.

The parents were riddled with guilt at their obvious failure with their first-born. They were alternately frustrated at their inability to exercise any control over him, and furiously angry at the teachers and neighbours who constantly exhorted them to discipline their obnoxious child.

The mother lived in dread of the frequent summons to come to school, and the father became just as antagonistic as the son to any kind of counselling or psychotherapy. Both parents were losing the ability to maintain control and their quarrels became as commonplace as dinner.

The other children were increasingly resentful at being expected always to yield to the older brother just to avoid provoking his rage, and Jim, who was already receiving 90 per cent of his parents' attention, was demanding the other 10.

THIS IS NOT fiction. It is an understated summary gleaned from Jim's very thick file, containing psychological reports, psychiatric summaries, and a complete anecdotal record of a long stretch in group therapy.

Saddest of all (to me) was a summary of the advice given to the parents by a family counsellor when Jim was 14 years old. Among other suggestions: "Maintain firm, consistent discipline...do not intervene in the children's quarrels...Maintain an attitude of confidence in his eventual improvement... demand age-appropriate standards of behaviour."

There was more — most of it as appropriate as telling a blind man to look both ways before crossing the street.

To keep harping on the parents' responsibilities or shortcomings is pointless. If they could have behaved like model parents, the family would not have been in this state. But at this point, these parents are not only having to deal with feelings of guilt, failure and shame: they have to continue to meet demands in excess of those of parents of normal children. In other words, they must perform better than other parents, despite their decreased ability to do so.

If I were this mother, I would be very cross and resentful that I could never get a night out with my husband because my 14-year-old was too old for sitters and too dangerous to leave alone with the other children. I would be appalled that any adult should tell me not to intervene when my kids were fighting, when we had already experienced more than our fair share of split heads and blackened eyes. And how could I possibly maintain that smiling air of confidence, when even in a period of relative quiet I was living in expectation of the next crisis?

AS I SAID at the beginning, the prognosis for such children is very good, given time, treatment and, above all, family support. Family support meaning infinite patience and forbearance, strong nerves an boundless physical and psychic energy. And all of this over a period of many years.

During these years, parents (who will hit bottom many times because it's so difficult to believe that such a child will ever be really all right) need all the support they can get. When they seek professional help, it should be for the purpose of dealing with their own feelings. The "How to be a parent" advice is not going to be effective when people are angry, frightened, and close to breaking-point.

Playing against the odds

BRIDGE/George E. Levinrew

IT WAS in the last round of the Jerusalem Pair Championship that my partner, Avi Raz, bid aggressively with today's deal:

Raz
NORTH (D)
♠ Q 7 6
♡ 10 6
◇ A 8 5 4 2
♣ A J 3

WEST
♠ 9 5 4
♡ J 8 7
◇ K Q J 9 3
♣ 10 9

EAST
♠ A K 10
♡ Q 5 4
◇ 10 7 6
♣ 8 6 5 2

Levinrew
SOUTH
♠ J 8 3 2
♡ A K 9 3 2
◇ —
♣ K Q 7 4

After his initial pass it was valid for him, over my opening one heart, to make a jump shift of three diamonds, showing a maximum pass and a diamond suit. I could do no less than bid three hearts, which was hardly a strong bid. He raised to four hearts.

As I faced the dummy I was glad the contract was not doubled.

The diamond king was led and I counted: in hearts the odds were against a 3-3 split. So I could lose two heart tricks. Thus with four clubs, the diamond ace and three heart tricks, I was likely to make only eight tricks. Spades offered no substantial hope, since if I were to initiate the suit I could lose at least two tricks. The opponents could very well win at least two hearts and two spades, setting the contract.

Although I resigned myself to the inevitable, this was no time to give up. I won the first trick with the diamond ace. Then, to keep heart controls, I played a low heart from each hand. West won and led another diamond. I ruffed in my hand and then played the heart ace and king. The outstanding hearts fell; I was thus assured of four heart tricks. But I was left with only one more heart.

There was no hurry to play clubs, and I had to get to work on the spades. So I led a spade to the queen and the king in the East hand. The diamond attack continued and I had to win the trick with my last trump. My one remaining hope was that East held the spade ace and no more diamonds. I now led a club to the jack and played a spade. East won with the ace and my worries were over — four hearts made against the odds.

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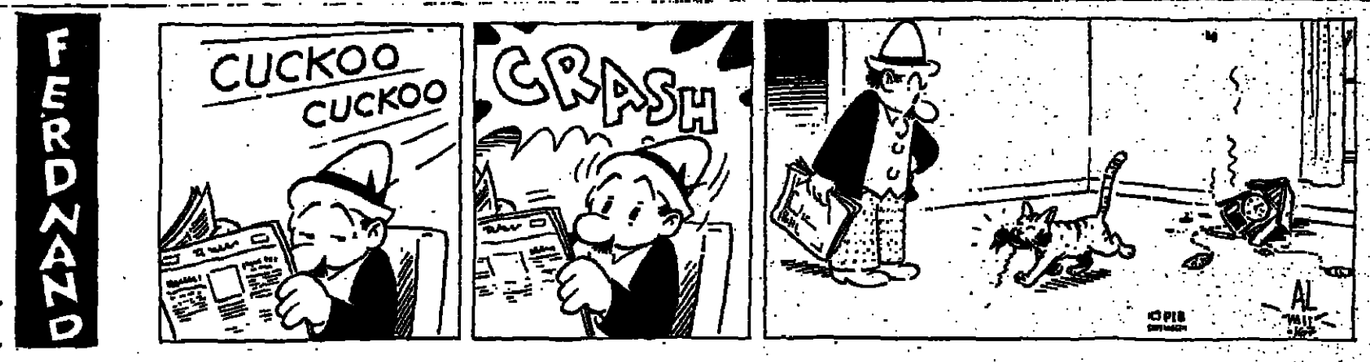

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18.32 Youth Magazine
19.00 Friends of Man — special relationships between men and animals around the world
19.27 Programme announcements
19.30 News

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resume at 20.00 with The Brothers: Windmills
20.50 Beauty Spot — Uri Dvir recommends sites and tours in Israel
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Moked
22.00 Through a Glass Darkly. Ingmar Bergman's Academy Award Winning film of 1961 about a young woman's collapse into madness.
23.30 Almost Midnight — News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
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CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: The Greek Tycoon; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** Grease; **Cinema One:** The Uranium Conspiracy; **Cinema Two:** *Pain Et* Chocolat; **Dekel:** The Cheap Detective 7.15, 9.30; **Drive In:** La Folie Des Grandeurs; **Esther:** *Driver*; **Gat:** Pretty Baby; **Gordon:** Leopard in the Snow; **Hod:** Rolling Thunder; **Lisser:** *A Chacun Son Enfer*; **Maxim:** I Never Promised You Marriage; **Mograbi:** The Betsy 4.30, 7, 9.30; *Ophir:* **Hooper**; *Oriy:* **Diablo** Menthe; **Paris:** Iphigenie 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** An Unmarried Woman; **Ramat Aviv:** *The Heritage* 7.15, 9.30; **Royal:** We Are Not Virgins 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Cinema Shakaf:** Death on the Nile 5.30, 9.15; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Tel Aviv:** Damnation Alley; **Tel Aviv Museum:** The Lace Maker; **Zafon:** Nous Iron Tous Au Paradis 7.15, 9.30

Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30

Armon: Grease 4, 7, 9.30; **Hadar:** Diablo Menthe; **Oasis:** House Calls; **Orden:** Goldfinger; **Lily:** Julia; **Rama:** West Side Story 6, 9; **Ramat Gan:** Damnation Alley 7.15, 9.30

Herzliya

David: The Boys in Company C 7, 9.15; **Tiferet Herzliya:** A Touch of Class 7.15, 9.15

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Netanya

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Haifa 4, 6.45, 9
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Jerusalem 4, 7, 9

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ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (stereo): Morning Concert — Scarlatti: Sonata in A Minor for Recorder, 2 Violins and Bass; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 16, K. 451; Beethoven: Irish Songs; Saint-Saens: Cello Concerto No. 1 Op. 33; Milhaud: Saudades do Brasil
10.05 Radio story
10.15 Elementary school broadcasts
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic
10.40 The life and work of Ya'acov Steinberg (part four)
11.15 Elementary school broadcasts
11.35 Musical Traditions
12.05 Netanya Davrat, soprano; Arieh Sachs, piano; Ruth Mense, piano — Beethoven: 3 Goethe Lieder; Mendelssohn: Four Songs; Mussorgsky: Children's Songs
13.00 (stereo): Noon Concert — Symphonic music
14.10 Children's programmes
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (stereo): Recordings from Radio Finland, (October 1978) Mendelssohn: String Quartet, Op. 12 (Schubert, Vienna): Eric Bergman: Bardo Todol; Mussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition
20.15 (stereo): Records and recordings
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Music Symposium — Dr. Simha Arom discusses African music
22.05 (Stereo): *Boito: Mefistofele* (complete opera)

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news commentary
8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat
12.30 Israeli songs
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Selection of opera music
15.05 There is a land — Hebrew songs
16.05 Magazine of science, technology and medicine
16.10 Press conference
17.10 Joke after Joke — songs, humour, gags (repeat)
18.05 Of Men and Figures — economics
19.00 Today — People and events in the news
20.05 Bible Reading: Samuel I 15, 16
20.15 "Close to my Heart"
21.05 Pop music
22.05 Beautiful Land (repeat)
23.05 Good Advice — a panel answers listeners' questions

Army

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. *Yosef Agassi and Prof. Dov Rappel* discuss the philosophy of education
707 "707" — Alex Anski presents *selections of music and items from* the morning newspapers
8.05 IDF morning newsreel
9.05 Morning Party — Music, "Red Line" — Listeners may call 03-830222 the moment something newsworthy happens
12.05 Songs, regards
13.05 Songs
14.05 Foreign language hit parade
17.05 IDF evening newsreel
17.45 Sports Magazine
18.05 "Controversy" — discussion on controversial topics, moderated by Yosef Lapid
18.57 Programme announcements
20.05 Mediterranean Atmosphere
21.00 Mabat — radio transmission of the TV newsreel
21.30 University on the Air — the philosophy of education (repeat)
22.05 Light Night music
23.45 IDF midnight newsreel
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

NEWS COMMENTARY
Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. **Army Radio:** Following the 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m.

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Haifa area	AM:	576	1503
	FM:	89.4	103.3
B'sheba area	AM:	576	639
	FM:	89.6	103.8
Safed area	AM:	576	846
	FM:	90.9	101.1
Eilat	AM:	1467	1179
	FM:	102.8	99.3

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Wednesday

ARRIVALS
0500 Alitalia 765 Melbourne, Sydney, Singapore, Bombay
1225 El Al 010 New York
1350 AUA 711 Vienna
1420 LTU 376 Dusseldorf
1450 TWA 880 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens
1445 El Al 564 Teheran
1555 Lufthansa 606 Frankfurt, Munich
1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen
1625 Danair 1733 London, Gatwick
1640 Britannia 140A Luton, Athens
1715 TWA 810 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris
1725 KLM 525 Copenhagen
1735 Britannia 517A Birmingham, Athens
1855 El Al 562 Munich, Vienna
1905 El Al 574 Bucharest, Istanbul
1910 Olympic 301 Athens
1930 Swissair 336 Zurich
1940 El Al 396 Rome
2040 El Al 324 Brussels, Zurich
2050 British Air 576 London
2200 El Al 316 London
2205 El Al 322 Paris, Marseille
2225 Air France 130 Paris, Nice

DEPARTURES
0635 Alitalia 764 Rome
0640 TWA 803 Paris, New York
0650 El Al 563 Teheran
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco
0735 El Al 321 Marseille, Brussels
0750 Olympic 302 Athens
0800 El Al 029 Paris, Montreal, New York
0810 KLM 528 Amsterdam
0820 El Al 325 Zurich, Paris
0840 El Al 561 Munich, Vienna
0850 British Air 577 London
0900 El Al 511 Nairobi, Johannesburg
0910 TWA 881 Athens, New York
0930 Air France 137 Paris
1035 El Al 573 Istanbul, Bucharest
1100 El Al 315 London
1200 El Al 383 Rome
1440 AUA 712 Vienna
1535 LTU 377 Dusseldorf
1655 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt
1705 Danair 1733 Eilat, London, Gatwick
1730 SAS 772 Copenhagen
1740 Britannia 140B Athens, Luton
1835 Britannia 517B Athens, Birmingham

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Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).
Haifa: Rothschild (all departments).
"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 89911, Tel Aviv 253811, Haifa 538585, Beersheba 32111.
Rape Crisis Centre, open 24 hours every day, Tel. 03-230240.

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Jerusalem: Ramot Eshkol, Commercial Centre. 810552; Beith Hanina, Beith Hanina Rd., 854680.
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Holon: Naot Rahel, 26 Eilat, 851752.
Bat Yam: Gane Bat Yam, 3 Hanevi'im, 555571.
Ramat Gan: Gromsa, 50 Bialik, 722237.
Pardes Katz: Hanassi, 111 Hanassi.
Kfar Sava: (Gilead, 34 Weizmann, 26526.
Netanya: Hadassah, 24 Herzl, 22345.
Hadera: Negbi, 74 Herbert Samuel, 32150.
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Beersheba: Jerusalem, 34 Herzl, 77034.

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Sunset 16.38; Sunrise tomorrow 06.16

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FIRST AID

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Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

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Beersheba 76333	Rehovot 054-51333
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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions Picasso's Women. An exhibition of prints showing Picasso's tribute to the rendering of the female form and insights into the artist's *personal and artistic life.*
Igael Tumarkin: Five variations on the Theme of Earth. Exhibition of drawings *and proposals for sculptures.*
Early 20th Century Posters (some 100 posters); Choice selection of works from *adult education classes at the museum.*
Neolithic Figurines from Shaar Hagolan. Those Were the Days. What is a Self-Portrait?
Exhibit of the Month: Two Sabbath lamps, a common lamp and three incense burners from the Yemen — *late 19th or early 20th* century.
Rockefeller Museum Exhibit of the Month: Two rare Egyptian gold coins of the Persian and Hellenistic periods. Bronze figurine of Alexander the Great, late Hellenistic period. Special Exhibit: Prehistoric hunters' sites in northern Sinai.
Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.
CONDUCTED TOURS
Hadassah Tours
1. Medical Centre. Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall windows. No charge.
The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windows — open to the public from 1.30-4.00 p.m., Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and 28. Tel. 818111.
3. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects, $5 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333
Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber Building. Buses 9 and 28, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 38430.
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Maimon, Tel. 02-52468, 30620, 811888.
American Mizrachi Women, Free Morning Tours — 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 283758.
MISCELLANEOUS
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 514832. 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. **Exhibitions:** Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century. Arnold Newman — portrait photographs. "Le Bateau-Lavoir" or the Birth of Cubism (audio-visual presentation in Hebrew). **Habimah** 1918-1978. Drawings.
Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Tue., Thur. 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m. New Museum Building open Sat., 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. entrance free.
CONDUCTED TOURS
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization: "Kastel," 166 Rehov Ibn Gabirol. Tel. 440316, 738942, 708440.
Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office: WIZO *Clothing Bazaar on 116 Rehov Hayarkon,* Tel Aviv, 8 a.m. — 2 p.m.
ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT *Tel Aviv, Tel.* 283231, 782291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 538141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 38744.
American Mizrachi Women. Guest Tours — Tel Aviv — Tel. 220157, 242106.
Pioneer Women — Na'amat: Free tours. See our socio-educational services. Call for reservations. Tel Aviv, 03-256096.

Haifa

MUSEUMS
Visit the Haifa museums: **Ancient and Modern Art,** 26 *Rehov Shabtai Levi,* Tel. 523255-8. **National Maritime,** Tel. 538622. **Illegal Immigration,** Tel. 536249. **Music,** Tel. 844455. **Japanese Art,** Tel. 83554. **Mane Katz,** Tel. 83482. **Dagon Grain Collection,** Tel. 664221. **Artists' House,** Tel. 522353. **What's On in Haifa,** dial 646946.

Rehovot

Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 09:00 to 15:30 and until noon on Friday and eve of holidays. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.
Visitors to Weizmann Institute invited to see film on Institute's research activities shown regularly at 11:00 and 15:00; Friday 11:00 only.
Please book: Tel: 054-53230, 054-53333.

Herzliya

Tour Va'aleh, World Zionist Organization Aliya and Absorption Dept. "Our Country and Our People," every Wednesday in Herzliya — SHARON HOTEL — 8.30 p.m. Tour Va'aleh Evening with Central Information Office. Israeli film in English with Panel of Experts. *Everyone welcome* — admission free.

The United Nations Truce Supervision Organization
has vacancies at its Headquarters in Jerusalem
for the following staff:

Translator — (Hebrew/English)
Applicants should be completely fluent in both languages with one or other of these languages the mother tongue, and be able to type. Successful applicant will also be required to perform general clerical/administrative duties. Knowledge of Arabic an advantage.
Familiarity with police reports and insurance claims deriving from traffic accidents also an advantage.

Clerk — (Hebrew/English)
Applicant must be fluent in both languages and able to type.

Applicants for these posts should phone between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Jerusalem 02-716223, ext. 383, for an interview.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

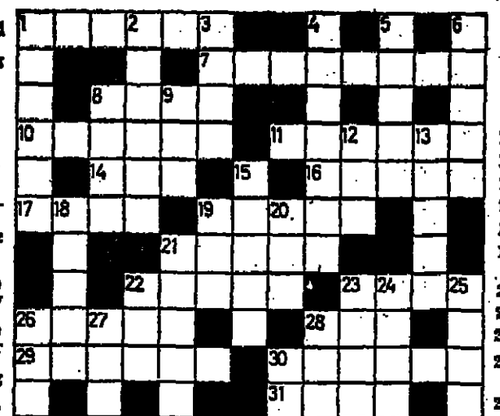
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 A drink the darts player may want (6)
7 Go across where there's no competition (4, 4)
8 Departed at the wrong time (4)
10 Caucasian potatoes? (6)
11 The spirit in which to make a trip in the south-east (6)
14 Boys of the old brigade (3)
16 Those magnetic Slavs (5)
17 Intend to cut planks (4)
19 Managed to get a soft-hearted girl (5)
21 It goes round and back (5)
22 Become bloodstained when wounded? (5)
23 It's a job to use one letter instead of another (4)
26 Leaflets a girl's returned (5)
28 Day in a jiffy (3)
29 Did he write in a stupor? (6)
30 Possibly remain in the sea (6)
31 Fearfully impressed (4)
32 Sees the cinders sifted, by the way (8)
33 One who shuts up certain animals? (6)

DOWN
1 Produce plans for upward movement (4, 2)
2 By the opposition's striking superiority? (6)
3 Use sound animals (4)
4 Omissive old man? (7)
5 Use of a veil, we hear (5)
6 Pines, possibly (5)
8 Capital of Mali? (4)
9 Figure the net return (3)
12 Shooting stick? (3)
13 Where Americans kiss during meals? (5)
15 Shows a preference for five broken toes! (5)
18 Frown down (5)
19 Crikey, a French horn! (3)
20 A case of croup, oddly enough! (3)
21 Baked a stored product (7)
22 Animal you need a gun for (3)
23 She gets some results during tea (6)
24 A Spanish hero, but sour (4)
25 Can't he lose his place in the team? (6)
26 Sam, half dead at a health resort (5)
27 A hanging loop (5)
28 It's spotted and has sharp teeth (3)
30 State a whole lot (4)



Use the same diagram for either Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Cold season (6)
7 Criminal (8)
8 Roman dress (4)
10 Great fear (6)
11 Slumbers (6)
14 Insect (2)
16 Edition (5)
17 Immerses (4)
19 European nationality (6)
21 Melody (5)
22 Inexpensive (5)
23 Leak (4)
28 Raise objections (5)
29 Tea (3)
29 Speech-maker (6)
30 Floated aloft (6)
31 Moose (4)
32 Testimony (8)
33 Surrounded (6)

DOWN
1 Desired (6)
2 Prickles (6)
3 Bellow (4)
4 Comprehend wholly (7)
5 Wastes time (5)
6 Plain writing (5)
8 Square (4)
9 Obtained (3)
12 Letter (3)
13 Soup (5)
15 Perspire (5)
18 Deduce (5)
19 Female pronoun (3)
20 Mischievous child (3)
21 Royal seats (7)
22 Sever (3)
23 Upset (6)
24 Hearing organs (4)
25 Cushioned (6)
26 Birds of peace (5)
27 Graze (5)
28 Mountain pass (3)
30 Soothsayer (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—1, Cloud. 6, Cedar. 9, Tap-room. 10, Bloom. 11, Might (mite). 12, April. 13, Easiest. 15, Art. 17, Inca. 18, Rapier. 19, Beryl. 20, E.G.-bert. 23, Reds. 24, Rag. 25, Dec-ades. 26, Aster. 27, T-R-ent. 28, Atlas. 29, Torture. 30, St-rel. 31, Cruel.
DOWN.—2, LL-lan. 3, U-top-ia. 4, Dam. 5, Cry-pt. 6, Co-mica-l. 7, E-M-IL. 8, Ashore. 12, AssET (rev). 13, Elder. 14, Scabs. 15, Aimed. 16, Truss. 18, Ryder (rider). 19, Bristol. 21, Garret. 22, Rotter. 23, Def-ace. 25, Dents. 26, Ante. 28, Are.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—1, Crime. 6, Patch. 9, Angelic. 10, Board. 11, Chord. 12, Brake. 13, Stalled. 15, Too. 17, Isle. 18, Defend. 19, Added. 20, Amends. 22, Ape. 24, Rip. 25, Startle. 26, Winch. 27, Stoic. 28, Aural. 29, Startle. 30, Snaps. 31, Edges.
DOWN.—2, Rocks. 3, Marble. 4, End. 5, Beard. 6, Pickled. 7, Ache. 8, Carton. 12, Bends. 13, Sitar. 14, Alien. 15, Trump. 16, Odder. 18, Death. 19, Addicts. 21, Martin. 22, Argued. 23, Sedate. 25, Scarf. 26, Whip. 28, Ale.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Bargain hunting leads to buying spree

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A buying spree, caused in part by bargain hunting following the recent decline, boosted prices most equities by one to three per cent yesterday. It seems, however, that only professional investors participated in yesterday's trading, since volume dropped sharply and was less than one half that recorded the preceding day. Investment advisers at the city's commercial banks still take a pessimistic view, one that is shared by Tel Aviv Stock Exchange personnel.

The bargain hunting was perhaps best illustrated by the action of two shares, whose price appeared to be very low. A case in point was Israel Petrochemicals, whose shares had fallen to the 100 level. Yesterday they jumped by seven points. The same was true of Ata "C" shares. They rose from 112 to 119.5 for a gain of 6.7 per cent.

Commercial and mortgage banks were moderately higher. Hapoalim extended its two-point-a-session gain for the second day in a row. Union Bank rebounded to 391 for an eleven-point advance. IDB was two points higher at 438, but Mizrahi (B) traded unchanged. Tefahot rose by almost five per cent, to 441. Carmel rose by more than seven per cent, to 343. The shares have recently come under severe selling pressure. The New Carmel shares traded at 407.5 for a gain of 2.5 points.

Insurance companies returned to their winning ways. Aryeh, however, was unchanged at 622. Hassneh gained five and Sahar four. Phoenicia IL1 gained 10, to 357, while the IL15 shares were unchanged. Securitas was the beneficiary of a 10-point rise, to 441. Lighterage was "buyers only" and was raised to 439.

Land development and real estate shares were among the market leaders. Mehadrin gained 70, to 1,232, for a six per cent improvement. Pri Or gained 20, to 810, while Rassco pref. was ahead by a full five per cent, to 272. The common shares were almost as good and gained 12.5 points, to 269.

Demand for the shares of Oil Exploration of Paz created a "buyers only" situation and the shares were hiked by the customary five per cent, to 140.

Industrials also participated in the rally. Elron IL2 shares were established at 534, reflecting an ex-dividend and ex-bonus share situation. Teva (R) rose by 15, to 725.

Moller Textiles rebounded after a recent bout of profit-taking and gained 16 points, to 321.

Ta'al (R) gained 15 points for a 5.6 per cent jump to 281.

Investment company shares had a good session. Most issues showed advances. Clal Investments was nine higher at 418. Oz gained almost six per cent, to 181. Priyon was "buyers only" and was elevated to 336.

The index-linked bond market generally traded higher, in active trading, with gains in the order of one per cent.

Share Index, up 0.81, to 137.43

Most Active Issues			
Bank Leumi	332.5	n.c.	IL17,780,000
I.D.B.	436	+2	IL985,000
Hapoalim (R)	471	+2	IL400,000
Shares traded:			IL35.4m.
Convertibles:			IL8.9m.
Bonds:			IL44.3m.

	21.11.78	20.11.78
Dollar-Linked Debentures		
Dead Sea	2060	2060
Electric Corp. "B"	710	705
Mollis 22	105.6	105.8
Cost-of-Living Index Linked		
Absorp. 1966 (1)	1500	1500
Absorp. 1967 (1)	1478	1472
Sh. '68 (41)	642	642
Sh. '69 (41)	516	516
Sh. '69 6.5% (86)	716.4	718.4
Sh. '69 6.5% (91)	623.5	622.9
Optionals		
Dev. 296	—	—
Dev. 312	630.5	628
Dev. 4% 3001	565.1	561
Convertibles		
5% Mizrahi	274	277
% Bank Leumi	418	418
9% Delek	181	177
9% Disc. Inv.	255	255
International	111	110
Commercial and Bankholding Companies		
Otzar Hityashvut	328	328
IDB pref.	1085	1035
Union "A"	391	380
United Mizrahi	218	213
Hapoalim	472	470
Leumi	332.5	332.5
FIBI	380.5	378.5
Gen. Mortgage	314	310
Dev. Mtge.	303	300
Tefahot (ord)	441	421
Merav	318	313
Specialized Financial Inst.		
Ind. Dev. Bank 8%	141	139
Aryeh	622	622
Hassneh	355	350
Sahar	434	430
Securitas	441	431
Zur	491	485
Phoenix	357	347
Land Development & Real Estate		
Azorim	700	685
Africa-Israel IL.10	790	790
Isr. Land Dev.	245	239
Property & Building	374	370
Isras	477	464
Mehadrin	1232	1162
ICP Plantations	995	970
Neot Aviv	460	449
Pri Or	810	790
Rassco 8%	273	260
Rassco (ord)	269	256.5
Industrials		
Alliance	1270	1340
Elco IL2.5	220.5	214.5
Electra IL5	285	276
Argaman (ord)	250	249.5
Ata "B"	173	165
Dubek	735	735
Elect. Wire & Cable	141	132
Teva	725	710
Fertilizers	264	264
Rim Ind.	427	426
Moller Textiles	321	305
Paper Mills	468	463
Assis	277	265
Nechushtan	1525	1490
Elite	330	327
Shemen	298.5	298.5
Frutarom	100	100
Polgat	483	483
Elron IL2	534	703
Israel Petrochem. (ord)	107	100
Investment Companies		
Elgar	315	310
Ellern	518	515
Israel Central Trade	1485	1485
Bank Hapoalim	364	359
Paz Inv.	235	228
Wolfson IL10	220	215
Ampa	213.5	203.5
Discount Bank	370	366
Mizrahi	385	385
Bank Leumi	340	340
Piryon	336	320
Jordan Exploration	557	540
Jordan Explo Warrants	2155	2150
Hassuta	670	670
Export	366	366
Clal Inv.	418	409
Clal Ind.	287	287
Clal Real Estate	189	189
Fuel & Oil		
Nephta	703	703
Lapidot	918	918
Delek	275	260
Israel Electric	315	310
Paz Oil Exploration	140	133.5

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WALL STREET — Hour before closing, November 21, 1978

ASA Ltd.	—	Fair Cam	30⅝	Mobil	67¾
Am Motors	5⅛	Ford	41⅝	Monsanto	49⅜
Amer. T & T	61⅞	Gen Dynam	71	NCR	57⅜
Atl Rich	55½	Gen Foods	31½	Occ Pet	16¼
Avco	22⅜	Gen Motors	54⅞	Pan Am	6⅜
Avon	53	Gen Tel	28⅝	Phil Pet	30½
Bell How	16⅜	Gen Tire	23⅜	Polaroid	46⅜
Beth St.	19⅞	Gillette	24⅞	RCA corp.	25⅞
Boeing	61⅝	Grace	27⅞	Royal Dutch	58⅞
Brist My	32¼	Gulf West	13¼	Sears Roe	20¼
Burroughs	71	Gulf Oil	24⅜	Singer	14⅜
CBS Inc.	52⅝	Honywell	63⅛	Sony	7⅜
Celanese	41⅛	IBM	262⅞	Sperry Rand	41⅛
Chase Man	30⅜	Int Paper	39	Teledyne	92¼
Chrysler	9⅜	Int. T & T	28	Texaco	24⅛
Coca Cola	41⅛	John John	78½	Texas Ins	80⅛
Con Ed	22⅛	LTV	—	TWA	17⅜
Crown Zell	31	Litton	20⅝	Twent Cent	28⅛
Curtis Wri	13⅞	Lockheed	13⅜	U.S. Steel	22⅛
Dow Chem	26½	Macy	36⅜	West Union	15⅜
Dupont	123⅞	Mcdon-Doug	29⅞	Woolworth	19
East KDK	58⅜	Merr Lynch	16⅝	Xerox	53
Exxon	50⅛	Minn MM	60⅜	Zenith	13¼

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Stock market little changed

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market was little changed yesterday in light trading after posting gains in the previous three sessions.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials was down more than two points half an hour before the close. The blue chip indicator slipped more than 2 points in the early going, recovered to post a gain of about 2 points by midday, then faded late in the afternoon. In the broader tally of trading, gaining stocks still held a 3 to 2 margin over declining stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

The market advanced on Monday largely on optimism over the U.S. dollar's recent strength on foreign exchange markets. But with the dollar weaker yesterday that push abated.

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FOREIGN CURRENCY
21.11.78
Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	19.0000	18.8670
DM	9.8665	9.7975
Swiss Fr.	11.0017	10.9247
Sterling	36.8847	36.6265
French Fr.	4.2826	4.2527
Dutch Fl.	9.0638	9.0003
Austrian Sch.	1.3499	1.3405
Swedish Kr.	4.3045	4.2743
Danish Kr.	3.5582	3.5333
Norwegian Kr.	3.6897	3.6638
Finnish M.	4.7035	4.6706
Canadian $	16.1756	16.0624
Rand	21.8880	21.7325
Australian $	21.6030	21.4518
Belgian Fr. (10)	6.2551	6.2113
Yen (100)	9.7799	9.7115
Italian Lire (1000)	22.3306	22.1742

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	1.9408/18	per £
DM	1.9252/82	per $
Swiss Fr.	1.7260/10	per $
Belgium Fr.	30.3650/3850	per $
Italian Lire	850.60/10	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.0955/70	per $
Yen	194.20/35	per $
French Fr.	4.4355/75	per $
Danish Kr.	5.3365/10	per $
Swedish Kr.	not available	
Norwegian Kr.	not available	

Gold Price: $199.00/199.75

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mos.	6 mos.
£ $	1.9350 370	1.9280/300	1.9180/200
DM $	1.9130-150	1.8870/890	1.8530/350
Sw.Fr. $	not available		

MUTUAL FUNDS OF THE IDB BANKHOLDING GROUP
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ON 21.11.78	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
ALON	409.10	401.03
BROSH	205.03	201.00
DEKEL	189.97	186.25
DOLEV	147.60	143.73
EGOZ	107.38	105.26
ESHEL	175.96	172.50
OREN	471.54	462.27
SHAKED	207.53	203.44

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BARAK	146.79	143.84
ORION	108.08	105.93

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Commerce Ministry takes action against price gouging

Jerusalem Post Reporter

During October, the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism filed charges against about 100 merchants who had illegally raised prices or failed to display prices. Deputy-Minister Yoram Aridor who is in charge of the ministry said this in the Knesset on Monday in reply to a question by Naftali Feder (Alignment-Mapam).

Aridor said that a directive has been issued to the ministry to make surprise inspections in an effort to discover hoarding. He had also ordered the staff to appeal any court sentence that appears too lenient, he said.

The legal adviser of the ministry, Michael Hertzberg, has also objected to the light sentences meted out to merchants found guilty of overcharging.

He noted the case of a grocery store owner in Nes Ziona, who received a fine of IL750 after ministry inspectors caught him overcharging for macaroni and noodles.

Other low fines include one of IL600 for a man who raised the price on macaroni; and a IL350 fine for a children's clothing store owner in Rehovot.

Whenever a merchant is convicted of hoarding or unwarranted price gouging, the file will also be transmitted to the income tax authorities, Aridor said.

The committee that approves price increases has been requested to employ independent accountants to make an additional check of the data submitted by manufacturers in support of their requests, after the data has been checked by the ministry itself.

Among the other steps taken by the ministry, Aridor noted the campaign undertaken in conjunction with the Consumers Council to improve compliance with the law obliging merchants to display prices.

Egypt's bumper cotton crop will net it an additional $50m. this year

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt has had a bumper cotton crop season this year — 8,320,000 kantars of long staple cotton, Agriculture Minister Mahmoud Dawoud said Saturday.

The yield was 158,325 kantars over last year's, he said, meaning an additional £40m. (about $50m.) in income from cotton sales this year.

The per-acre yield this season was 6.84 kantars of cotton, compared with 5.6 kantars last year. The increase of 1.24 kantars, or 22.1 per cent, was the highest in 15 years, Dawoud said.

The total crop is expected to earn Egypt about $380m. in aggregate income this year, market experts predict.

Egypt is the world's largest producer of extra long staple cotton.

Last year Egypt cut off its exports of cotton to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia after Moscow had refused to reschedule Egypt's military debts and criticized President Sadat's peace overtures with Israel.

Under a cotton-for-arms barter arrangement, Egypt used to sell the bulk of its cotton crop to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia every year between 1956 and 1977.

In the late 1960s, Egyptian officials complained that their cotton was being remarketed by the Soviets in Western European countries at higher prices than Moscow was originally paying Cairo under the barter deal.

The Egyptians then demanded a free hand in marketing their own cotton in Europe and the Far East, promising to pay the Soviets for arms in hard currencies rather than in cotton. The demand was refused at the time.

Egypt will have to turn to western and Japanese markets to sell its cotton this year. But in view of the limited capacity of these markets to take up vast quantities of this type of cotton, sources here expect a price drop for the specialized product.

$2.5m. modernisation of Dagon silo

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The management of the Dagon company has decided on a $2.5m. five-year plan to modernize its grain silo at the port here. The silo has been in use continuously for 23 years. Thanks to the firm's preventive maintenance, it has never had a breakdown, although it operates at double the normal capacity of grain silos.

Company representatives told *The Jerusalem Post* that the modernisation of the silo's mechanical equipment will be carried out without interrupting its operations. Some two million tons of grain a year are stored in the silo. The continuing operation and the extreme precautions necessary to prevent grain dust explosions will draw out the modernisation work over a five-year period. The modernisation is planned by Dagon's own engineers, and most of the new equipment will be made to order for Dagon in Israel.

The renovation also aims at increasing the silo's unloading capacity from the present 10,000 to 12,000 tons a day, to up to 15,000 tons. The silo's capacity for discharging grain will also be increased. The present capacity of 9,000 to 10,000 tons a day sometimes causes a bottleneck.

Dagon will either raise the required funds itself or jointly with the Ports Authority.

Haifa may lose top loan grading for hotels

HAIFA. — The Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Tourism is planning to downgrade Haifa from its present grade-A priority for the development of tourist facilities. This means that a hotel project which until now qualified for loans up to 60 per cent of investment, will now qualify only for 40 per cent, a municipal spokesman said yesterday.

Incoming Mayor Arieh Gur'el has asked the ministry not to make any decision before the city has voiced its opinion on the subject. Other tourism facilities, such as shops, art galleries and night clubs would also be affected. Without a grade-A priority they do not qualify for government credits. Haifa has enjoyed the top grade for many years, but in recent years the 60 per cent loan offer has attracted no investors to put up new hotels.

Help in preparing for retirement

By RICHARD BELL

The Pension Authority in the Ministry Of Labour and Social Affairs has established an advisory unit to counsel persons nearing retirement age, Authority director Elhanan Gafni told the press yesterday. Gafni said that the new unit's aim is to help persons "entering the third age" adjust to the new lifestyle that retireement brings.

Yehudit King, an adviser, said that the unit plans to hold seminars and lectures for employees near retirement age. Among the subjects to be discussed will be pension rights, health care, and ways of keeping oneself busy.

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Israeli on World Bank mission to India

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A delegation of the World Bank, including an Israeli banker, is now in India to study that country's request for credits of $300m. If the credit line is approved it will be among the largest ever granted by the World Bank for development purposes. For India it is the largest ever loan request. The money will be used to finance the drilling of 700,000 water wells over five years. It will also go for the expansion of basic food crops.

The Israeli in the World Bank delegation is Gershon Kadar, a member of the Bank Leumi management. Kadar will study the establishment of a special agency within the Indian government to administer the loan. The chief beneficiaries of the operation will be Indian farmers, and funds will be provided through the Indian banking system.

In making its loan request, India pointed out that approximately half its population of 600 million is living in poverty. India has about 40 million unemployed and the average monthly income is 60 rupees, or $7.50.

Metal industries most accident-prone

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In Israel, as in other countries, work accidents are most common in the basic metal industry sector, with the next worst area being heavily mechanized industries.

Among the "safest" work places here are publishing houses, banks and textile firms.

These are some of the facts emerging at the two-day second national convention of the Work Safety and Hygiene Institute which opened at Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem yesterday.

Hundreds of company executives from all over the country are participating. The lower floor of the hall has been converted into a display area for scores of plant safety devices, some of then developed here.

Advisory committee on fuel supply

Minister of Energy Yitzhak Moda'i yesterday appointed a five-man public advisory committee to recommend policy and procedures relating to the country's fuel supply.

The committee, headed by MK Yosef Rom, is to consider all aspects of fuel — its purchase, shipping and insurance, storage, distribution and marketing.

The committee held its inaugural meeting last night, and will report directly to Minister Moda'i.

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Steps to protect Hadera area crops from coal pollution

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Knesset committee this week urged that the Hadera electric power plant, when completed, should burn residual oil rather than coal "until adequate anti-coal pollution equipment is installed."

The committee is a joint unit of the Interior and Environmental, and Economic, Committees of the House. The body was formed early this year to deal with a motion for the agenda (on pollution of agricultural produce) tabled by Michael Dekel of the Likud.

Noting that the Hadera facility would eventually produce 1,400 megawatts of electricity, Dekel urged provisions for ample pollution monitoring and control equipment "to ensure that crops in the Hadera region are not damaged by coal pollution."

The joint committee heard testimony of the Ministries of Energy, Interior, Agriculture and Health; also of the Israel Electric Corporation, university research institutes and the Environmental Protection Service.

After hearing these representatives, the joint committee recommended that:

- The Treasury allocate funds for the construction of a sophisticated pollution monitoring system for the Hadera power plant.
- The Electric Corporation be liable for third-party damages (to agricultural crops) resulting directly or indirectly from operation of the power plant.
- The Electric Corporation establish a special "crop damage fund." Contributions to the fund would be made on a per-ton basis of the coal used.
- Coal imported for use at Hadera should be of low sulphur content.
- Coal dust distribution should be kept to a minimum at the coal storage silos.
- The burnt coal should not be buried, but disposed of by recycling.

The joint committee said failure to control coal pollution at Hadera could adversely affect 390,000 dunams of agricultural land, 46,000 heads of cattle and sheep, 85 million litres of milk annually, 150 million eggs a year and 17,000 tons of turkey meat that are produced in the region in a given 12-month period.

Worldwide boom in air tourism

By BARUCH SAVILLE
Jerusalem Post Tourism Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tourism continues to gain in importance as a major element in international trade. According to details revealed at the recent annual general meeting of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) in Geneva, over 240 million international arrivals were registered in 1977, an increase of 12 per cent over the previous year. In all, the air travellers spent upwards of $50b.

Although revenues showed an increase of 14.1 per cent last year, the scheduled airlines net operating profits were only some 5.9 per cent of total revenue — before taxes and interest payments.

In the coming eight years, the scheduled airlines will require some $83b. from external sources for the purchase of new aircraft.

International load factors of 59 per cent were the highest ever achieved in the past ten years. Outstanding was the high 68.6 per cent average recorded last year by El Al.

With inflation rates averaging in excess of seven per cent in the developed countries and up to 30 per cent in the less developed nations, the world airlines are facing a rise in operating costs of 5.4 per cent next year. Apart from the possible rise in fuel costs, it is foreseen that a fare increase of some nine per cent for the coming year is unavoidable.

Foreign investment here is on the rise

TEL AVIV. — Foreign investments here this year are running considerably ahead of 1977, Raffi Benvenisti, head of the Investment Authority, recently told the executive of the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce.

During the first six months of 1978 investments (mainly from the U.S.) stood at $83m., compared to $65m. in the same period last year.

During all of 1977 some $115m. were invested in Israel. Deducting the $25m. which were repatriated (from 1977 and previous years), the total stood at $90m. net.

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Cabinet's historic decision

THE DRAFT of a peace treaty with Egypt which the cabinet felt able to accept only "in principle" less than four weeks ago was yesterday ratified, in its more-or-less pristine wording, by an overwhelming Cabinet majority. *It is a historic decision which* has the massive support of the nation, despite its risks and notwithstanding a vocal opposition cutting across party lines.

Unfortunately the decision was taken after a delay which gained the government nothing but the need to backtrack. To explain this it is argued in some official quarters that the delay in approving the original text has elicited a more powerful U.S. *commitment to complete the relocation of the military airfields* in Sinai before the end of the Israeli withdrawal from the peninsula.

In some other official quarters, however, this same claim has been denied. Another defence of the cabinet's strategy lies in the assertion that the delay has forced an undertaking by Egypt to appoint an actually resident Ambassador in Israel, once normal *relations are inaugurated.*

That may well be true, but it surely was not the fear of having a non-resident Egyptian envoy which deterred the cabinet, last month, from giving its support to the draft which Mr. Dayan and Mr. Weizman thought worthy of their colleagues' backing. The main deterrent was the issue of linkage — between the establishment of peace with Egypt and the implementation of the *autonomy scheme in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.*

There was a solid group of ministers which, rightly, rejected the notion that the linkage Israel was being asked to approve was "political" and not "legal," and that there was meaningful distinction between the one and the other.

These ministers also believed, wrongly, that Israel was not obligated to accept any linkage at all.

Now the cabinet has in effect accepted, by 15 to 2, that the two Camp David "framework" agreements are inter-connected, that this connection must somehow be reflected in the treaty with Egypt, and that the phrasing suggested in the original draft was about as inoffensive as could be to Israel.

For this belated recognition of the obvious all that the cabinet can now expect is that Egypt, too, will drop the new demands it *raised following the Israeli demurrers:* a detailed time-table for the autonomy, an Egyptian presence in Gaza, and a waiver of the provision that the treaty has priority over any conflicting obligations.

These demands are patently inadmissible, but it may be somewhat difficult to dispose of them once they have been raised; especially since the U.S., true to form, has tilted its own position, by way of supposed compromise, slightly in their direction.

Originally, for example, Israel undertook, in the letter accompanying the treaty, to start negotiations on the setting up of the autonomous authorities immediately after the signing of peace. *The cabinet is now willing to endorse this language.* But in the meantime Mr. Vance has proposed, and Mr. Dayan apparently agreed, to a beginning within 30 days of the signing. It may be hard to revive the early wording at this late date.

A minor point such as this is hardly worth fighting about, but it is indicative of what is in store. At best, the gain from the cabinet's muscle flexing will have proved miniscule, and *possibly over-weighed by the losses.*

Israel may in the end be able to reach an agreement with Egypt without deadlines for the autonomy. Except for one deadline, which is not in dispute but seems to be generally overlooked: the five-year limit on the "transitional *arrangements" for the West Bank and Gaza.*

At the end of the five years the status of these areas is to be finally settled. Yet the kind of settlement that the autonomy is likely to produce may be quite different from what the government envisages today.

Perhaps this is the reason why the ministers tend to emphasize Israel's right to freedom from undue constraints during the life of the autonomy, while ignoring the compulsions to which Israel may be subject as the autonomy — assuming it is set up — begins ebbing away.

POSTSCRIPTS

THOUGH HOLLAND, writes our *Dutch correspondent, is a Christian* country, sympathies for the past few years have been with the Lebanese Moslems and the Palestinians, and definitely not with the Lebanese Christians. The Christians are almost invariably described as "right-wing" and "ultra-right-wing," and as rebels against the legal government and the Arab Peace Keeping force. This has been done so often that it seems as if the words "right-wing" and "Christians" are interchangeable, and the term is not only used about the Phalangist soldiers, but now also about all the inhabitants of the Christian quarters in East Beirut.

How strong this tendency is may be seen from the following recent report in the Children's Corner of the Protestant daily "Trouw."

"A large part of the Lebanese capital has been flattened. During the past week hundreds of people have been killed, thousands wounded and tens of thousands no longer have a roof over their head.

"Lebanon...was for a long time one of the wealthiest and quietest countries in the Middle East. In particular Beirut was a prosperous, almost Western City with many banks, offices and hotels. But behind this beautiful facade was misery. Lebanon was controlled by a group of wealthy Christians who cared little about the growing poverty among the Moslems population. The presence of 300,000 Palestinian refugees makes the problems even *greater.*

"Ever again the fighting flares up *between the Christians and the* Palestinians. The Christians are supported by Israel, which in the beginning of this year occupied part of the country, and the *Palestinians are* "covered' by the Syrians, who likewise sent troops to Lebanon." *H.B.*

THOSE AMERICAN tourists who are torn by the question of where to visit, Israel or Disney World, will find a happy compromise in 1982 when the Israel Pavilion opens at the World Showcase at the Florida Disney play-ground.

Israel will be one of 10 nations participating in the first phase of the World Showcase. Morocco and the United Arab Emirates will also be represented. From the description of the proposed "design concept" for the Israel pavilion, however, it may be difficult to tell one Middle Eastern display from another. For example, the information centre at the Israel pavilion will be in "the ruins of an ancient minaret." Beyond the pavilion entrance, continues the Disney World information sheet, will be a "bazaar atmosphere of a marketplace" offering "tapestries, custom wood and brass items, jewelry, fashion apparel and quality gifts." The most "Israeli" feature of all, it appears, will be "a covered amphitheatre characterized after the theatre at Caesarea."

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ROBERT D. KAPLAN surveys Arabic newspapers in East Jerusalem and the West Bank and finds that the views they promote mainly originate elsewhere in the Arab world.

View from the East

ON THE TABLE between us was a *copy of* that day's edition of the East Jerusalem daily, *A-Sha'ab* (The People). *The headline in lurid red* ink was a quote from Iraqi Vice-President Saddam Hussein, concerning the implications of the Baghdad summit conference and the Syrian-Iraqi reconciliation.

Below it was the day's *hadith* (editorial), dealing with the same subject. The rest of the front page was taken up with news from Washington, Beirut and Ismailiya. *Then the editor looked up from the* table and said:

"Our most important item, the thing we emphasize most, is local news."

Perceiving my surprise, he explained why news from Baghdad, Beirut and Ismailiya is "local" news.

"It is local news, as well as Arab news, because it affects us directly and is part of our world," said Ali Ya'ish, whose father Mahmoud is *A-Sha'ab's* chief editor.

His point was given substance by an article I noticed in the Jerusalem weekly, *Attali'ah* (The Pioneer), a newspaper even more left than *A-Sha'ab.* The article suggested that the effect of the Baghdad summit was the establishment of an "eternal battlefront" that would lead to the "liberation of Palestine." Or in other words, salvation will come from the *outside,* an *outside* that people in East Jerusalem and the territories do not feel themselves very separated from.

IT IS AN OUTSIDE that 20,000 West Bank residents journey to yearly in search of better paying jobs in Jordan and the Arabian Gulf countries. It is an outside reached by radios found in the homes of 58 per cent of *West Bank families according to the* Bank of Israel research department, as compared with 58 per cent in 1967. And it is an outside seen on television *in the homes of 30 per cent of the* West Bank population, compared to *2 per cent 11 years ago.*

Just as West Bank inhabitants *passively absorb information* and ideas from an Arab world they are in close contact with, the Arabic newspapers and magazines in East Jerusalem reflect that outside influence, rather than act as an influence of their own.

"We don't direct public opinion. We reflect it," said Mamoun El-Sayyed, editor of *Al-Fajr* (The Dawn), a radical daily that is the second biggest selling West Bank newspaper after the conservative *Al-Kuds* (Jerusalem).

"The influence comes mainly from the outside through the radio," the *Al-Fajr* editor added.

Ya'ish told me "to forget all my ideas about newspapers in the west" when I enter East Jerusalem. The *A-Sha'ab* official said "here the people *lead the press, not like in the west,* where the press leads the people."

When I asked "who was meant by *the people,*" he began to speak about various "pressures." El-Sayyed also spoke of "pressures." I then mentioned the incident a few years ago when the automobile of *El-Kuds* publisher Mahmoud Abu Zalaf was set afire. But the *Al-Fajr,* official denied that "the pressures" were violent.

ALL OF THE newspapers of the West Bank are published in East Jerusalem. They are:

• *Al-Kuds,* the largest selling Arabic daily with a circulation of ap*proximately 20,000. It is a truly com*mercial journal in the sense that it seeks to please a large readership rather than to promote values *appealing only to a segment of the* West Bank population. Many people buy it *for coverage of local* marriages, births, deaths and the *like. It carries stories from* AP, UPI, Reuters and the Egyptian Middle *East News Agency. It is pro-*Jordanian and yet constantly seeks *to extend the olive branch to Israel. Al-Kuds* is published by Mahmoud Abu Zalaf, who before *1967 published* a newspaper called *Al-Jihad* together with Mahmoud Ya'ish, now the publisher of the radical *A-Sha'ab.*

• *Al-Fajr,* possibly the most intellectual of the East Jerusalem dailies with a circulation less than half that of *Al-Kuds.* Its editors label the newspaper's orientation as "nationalist," which they define as supporting the formation of an independent Palestinian state on the initiative and ideas of the population in the territories. *Al-Fajr* used to be more radical when Bashir Bargouti was one of its editors. *Al-Fajr* was against the Sadat peace initiative which *Al-Kuds* supported. *Al-Fajr* officials claim their readership comes from the under-40 segment of the local Arab population.

• *A-Sha'ab,* with a circulation of about *5,000. Like Al-Fajr* it carries only Reuters as a foreign press service. "It is all we can afford," said editor Ya'ish, admitting that his newspaper is not in an enviable financial situation. *A-Sha'ab* believes that the PLO is the sole representative of the Palestinian people. But that doesn't mean *A-Sha'ab* won't occasionally criticize the PLO. Ya'ish says "60 per cent" of his time is spent trying "to get around" the censor.

• *Attali'ah,* a weekly newspaper run by Bashir Bargouti, well known East Jerusalem leftist formerly with *Al-Fajr.* Its circulation is less than that of any of the daily Arabic newspapers. The November 9 issue carried a number of articles dealing with the Soviet Union, including a story on the 61st anniversary of the October Revolution.

Though newspapers from *neighbouring Arab countries are not* allowed to be sold on the West Bank, the editors of *Al-Kuds* and *Al-Fajr* obtain, on occasion, late copies of *Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian* newspapers from the Israeli military authorities. *A-Sha'ab* officials claim they are denied such privileges because they do not cooperate with the "occupation forces."

There is also an Arabic daily sold in the West Bank which is published by the Israeli government, *Al-Anba* (The News). Every editor and newspaper distributor I spoke with said hardly anyone buys *Al-Anba,* and it has "absolutely no influence at all." One distributor said: "We don't carry *Al-Anba.* It's a Jewish newspaper."

But that same distributor, in addition to the other Arab news officials who castigated *Al-Anba,* voiced praise of *The Jerusalem Post.* They surely consider it supportive of the Israeli government, but they appreciate the fact that *The Post's* editorial policy is confined to its editorial page, and they seem to enjoy its non-political features.

TO PUT IT ALL bluntly, however, *though no physical border separates* residents of the West Bank and East *Jerusalem from their Jewish* neighbours, Arab ideas from the surrounding countries seem to have a greater penetration value than what appears in the Israeli media. The bookshops on Salah e-Din Street in East Jerusalem are a perfect example of this.

Though they carry the standard assortment of illustrated books glorifying Israel that one will find on sale in West Jerusalem, most of their stock is made up of books put out by British publishers which are distinctly sympathetic to the Arabs, such as *The Noble Sanctuary: Portrait of a Holy Place in Arab Jerusalem* by Alistair Duncan; *A Short History of the Arab Peoples* by John Bagot Glubb; and *Palestine: The Road to Peace* by Henry Cattan.

These were the same books I saw on sale in Amman. "That's because I order most of my books from Jordan," one local shop owner said.

In conclusion, the West Bank and East Jerusalem are receiving ducts for concepts and trends promulgated in the neighbouring Arab countries. *Only in oblique ways will the local* Arab press provide feedback to their brethren across the border.

For example, as the editor of *Al-Fajr* explained, one of the reasons that local Arabic newspapers were giving so much publicity to the Baghdad summit conference was because the results of that gathering signified a victory for the moderates. El-Sayyed elaborated:

"The statement issued at the end of the summit suggested an indirect acceptance of UN Resolution 242, which means that the Iraqis, as participants in the summit, indirectly recognized the existence of Israel. That pleases us, because having lived with Israelis we also recognize their right to exist. It is a positive step when hardliners like the Iraqis take such an objective position. So we supported it by giving the summit a lot of coverage."

OTHERWISE, true initiative by the local Arab press is hard to find. El-Sayyed *responded to this charge by* saying "we haven't a good *readership* like you in Israel have." He was referring to the fact that only *about 5 per cent of the Arab population* in Jerusalem and the territories *regularly buy a newspaper.*

Other Arab news officials told me they can't initiate ideas for the Palestinian people because only one-third of the Palestinians live in geographical Palestine.

That may be true, but then the one-third are wasting the trump card they possess by virtue of living on the land itself.

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Dry Bones

READERS' LETTERS

DO-IT-YOURSELF VILLAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In support of his idea to allow the future settlers of the Segev area, currently residing in California, to plan their own village, Amos Gitai cites the beautiful Greek villages and the Arab villages in Israel as testimony that such a village can be successful. (November 2).

The fact is that these villages are the product of experience accumulated during the course of, perhaps, hundreds of years, by local inhabitants who passed this information to successive generations of builders by word of mouth. These inhabitants collected a wealth of first-hand knowledge on the nature of their locale, its climatic conditions, the social pattern which evolved there through the years, the durability and adaptability of building materials in the area and other vital data.

To claim that people from California, who have as yet no "feel" of their future locale and no building experience either, will come out with identical results within such a short period attests to a simplistic approach.

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ECOLOGICAL CONSIDERATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was bothered to read a statement attributed to Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i ("Moda'i lining up safe resources of oil and coal" — *November 13*). According to this article, "Moda'i feels that Israel cannot afford the luxury of placing ecological considerations first" in the process of obtaining energy.

In view of the amount of pollution in Israel, this is a distressing statement. Israel is a beautiful country; but it is slowly but surely being made ugly. Haifa's beauty is marred by the smoke from its industrial zone. The exquisite sunsets I see from my window in Tel Aviv are spoiled by the activities of the Reading Power Station's smoke-stacks. It does not stop here: highways are littered; rivers are polluted; only the Sinai has escaped this fate — Israel has not had it long enough.

The Holy Land should not be treated in such a manner. The Jews should care the most for the land. The Bible forbids polluting and destroying the land. It commands the planting of trees to keep the land fertile. Yet it is in the process of becoming barren if this keeps on.

Israel may be in a vulnerable position as far as energy is concerned, but some considerations should be given to ecology.

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JEWISH FLOWER CHILD COMES HOME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his review of Sara Davidson's "Loose change" (November 3), Wim Van Leer comments that the 60's unfold "before our amazed, sometimes appalled, eyes." I doubt that we could be any more amazed or appalled by the book than we were by Mr. Van Leer's article. It includes a book review, an interview with the author and Mr. Van Leer's own perspective on the content of the book and more generally the 60's. It is the biases and misconceptions of the latter with which we take exception.

Ms. Davidson is paternally presented as a woman with childish impulses fleeing from an unsuccessful identity search back to the comforts of traditional values. Due to the fact we do not know the accuracy of this portrait, we will not comment. But using this portrait as representative of the 60's is faulty.

Mr. Van Leer is unable to see beyond the youthful self-oriented extremes of the 60's and traditional goals. Nor does he see that the self-oriented youth rebellion was a concomitant facet of the social rebellion for civil rights, free speech, opposition to Vietnam, consumerism, environmentalism, and last but hardly least — women's rights. For many, "maturity" has not meant I.B.M. or General Motors. For many, maturity has meant a continued social activism both better defined and better organized politically. To imply that maturity equals conformity is to suggest that the mature woman should accept her place at the back of the bus.

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Wim Van Leer comments:

I don't know on what data the Weinstein-Walsh Committee base my character analysis. Since they, confessedly, have neither read "Loose Change," nor met Ms. Davidson, I decline to join this exercise in futility. The garden where the Weinstein-Walsh Committee flowers obviously needs weeding.

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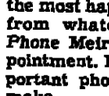

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